BECATURE

JENNY KISSED ME

ENNY kissed me when we met. Jumping from the chair she sat in Time, you thief! who love to get Sweets into your list, put that in.

Say I'm weary, say I'm sad: Say that health and wealth have missed me; Bay I'm growing old, but add— Jenny kissed me!



ON SILVER BASIS MILLION

DEST RIDDEN CHINA UNABLE TO MEET OBLIGATION TO POW-ERS IN GOLD.

Not Only Accepts But Has Ruthlessly Claims Held Against China.

Washington, Dec. 31—The state department has been officially advised locked in a car and carried against the second installment of the Chinese their will to the coal regions and comindemnity fund which falls due topelled to act as "strike breakers" unmorrow must be paid on a silver basis. der threats of "being turned over to United States, discussed "The Effects" The department accepts the payment the fury of the miners." The Eric ofon this busts. The impression prevaits ficials say the company was without here that the indemnities demanded information as to the cause of action by the powers are far beyond China's and was confident they would be able ability. She may for a year or two to successfully defend the suits. borrow enough money from the various internal sources to pay installments falling due every six months but in a short time the powers will be compelled at the risk of losing everything to come to a re-adjustment of the whole indebtedness, either by sub- telegraphed their governments mitting the case to arbitration at The China's refusal to pay indemnity in

the age of fifty were capable of ten agree on a course of action that the 19th of April, 1775. Reynolds will ask dorff, went to the railway station to others to assist in restoring the build- bid farewell to McCormick. per year, it would award an indemnity definitely.

of about \$4000 to heirs. The state dec.

authority probation with the German minister, killed in Pekin

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warant FXTENS hly will raise the allowances in some, but may still further cut the claims for personal property losses.

CATHOLIC CHURCH QUESTION Hands of the Courts.

Washington, Dec. 31-Secretary Root by a decision just rendered practically has thrown into the hands With Michigan Beet Sugar Men on of the civil courts of the Philippines for decision the controversy be-tween two elements of the Catholic church there which has developed into schism. The schismatics have obtained possession of a large ban reciprocity treaty on Michigan suthe latter appealed to Governor Taft to dispossess the schismatics, Governor Taft held the question was one for readjustment in the civil courts and the case came to Washington on appeal. Secretary Root sustains Taft's The importance of the matter to the United States lies in the fact that the property in the controversy is a part of that to which title must be passed to the United States if the negotlations now in progress between Taft and Monsignor Guido succeed.

FAILURE RECORD FAVORABLE. List For the Year Shows Well By Comparison.

New York, Dec. 31-In spite of some crop shortages, added to record breaking strikes and reduced foreign trade, Bradstreet's report of the failure rec ord the past year is on the whole fa-vorable. During the year 9.971 com-mercial fallures were reported, with liabilities of \$105.693.623 and assests of \$50,870,800, a decrease in the number of 6.4 per cent and the falling of of liabilities of 18 per cent from 1901 Compare, with 1900 and 1899 the increases in the number of fallures is 5.5 and 7 per cent, but comparisons with orior years are markedly in favor of 1902. The liabilities of 1902 were the smallest for twenty years. The proportion of assets to the llabilities of 1902 is lower than in any preceding

year since 1895. . With two exceptions the number of failures was the smallest in fourteen But He Has No Announcement Reyears, despite the fact that the numbe of concerns in business is growing steadily, the increase since 1902 aggre-gating 19 per cent. The annual "death rate" is shown to be only .80 in 1902 against .88 in 1901 and .85 hunerto .he lowest records made in 1900 and 1809.

STEEL COMPANY'S PLAN.

To Enable Even the Humblest Employe to Participate. New York, Dec. 31 .- In circular to the stockholders and officers and employes, the United States Steel corporation announces the intention of inaugurate a system whereby the humblest workman on its rolls may, if he desires, become a permanent stockand share the profits of the corporation. A plan inviting the officers and employes to participate prescribes that from the earning of the corporation during 1902 there has been set aside at least \$2,000,000 and as much more as needed for the purchase of at least 25,000 shares of preferred stock. At present the corporation and subsidiary companies employ about 168,000 men, whom it is proposed to divide into six classes, graded according to the amount of salary. The em-

IN Claimed by Men Against the Pennsylvania Coal Carrying Railroads.

HAD TO WORK UNDER THREAT.

New York, Dec. 31-Suits have UNCLE SAM IS GENEROUS of this city, who claim that during the recent coal strike they were decoyed to the mines of Pennsylvania by agents of the Eric railroad ington Convention.

and Pennsylvania coal company, for damages of \$50,000 each, amounting to \$1,100,000 in all. The plaintiffs claim that under the pretense of doing paper on the consular service and forwork for the companies they were de-

CHINA REFUSES

Notes. Pekin, Dec. 31-The ministers have

Initing the case to arbitration at The Unital States, and or by mutual agreement between the creditor nations.

Boston, Dec. 31—Paul Revere's old home, one of the few structures of presents an obstacle in the way of pre-Revolutionary interest in Boston tinguished Consideration.

Vienna, Dec. 31.—Robert 5. McCorvins and China and China

in shortly after the outbreak of the the "boxer" troubles will be dedicated January 18, the Chinese and German fficials participating in the ceremony The monument is a white marble arch spanning the principal business street In Philippines Has Been Thrown Into at the spot where Von Kettler was assassinated.

ALGER HOLDS CONFERENCE

Cuban Treaty. of the Michigan beet sugar association held a conference today with Senator THE AMERICAN TOBACCO TRUST.

The committee represents 18 Michigan sugar factories with a capitali-zation of \$18,000,000. Alger said the tomorrow a system of rebates and predelegation did not ask him to state his miums to small dealers. The trust position on the treaty. He says he has not yet reached a conclusion.

PALMA AND SQUIERS

Hold Confab On the New Treaty at

Havans, Dec. 31-Minister Squiers had a conference with President Palma today regarding the reciprocity treaty and its approval by the Cuban

Palma is quoted by La Discussion today as saying that Squiers could assure the American government the treaty will be accepted without oppo-

NEW INTERURBAN PLAN

Originates at Bloomington for Conneeting Illinois Towns.

Bloomington, Dec. 31-The Bloomington and Joliet railroad was incorporated today for building interurban roads to connect the principal cities in Illinois. The purpose is said to be to six weeks' trial on the charge of atconstruct a line parallel with the Chicago and Alton railroad between Bloomington and Joliet, connecting at Jollet with the electric line now running into Chicago.

HAMLIN'S INQUIRY ENDS.

Chicago, Dec. 31.—Attorney General Hamiln's investigation of the coal trade ended in Chicago tonight temporarily, without announcement of definite results. At Springfield he will inquire into affairs at the mines with a view to ascertaining whether there should be legal action by the state against the

coal dealers and operators or railroads. Saloon Men Fight.
In a quarrel in the Melhorn saloon on the Lincoln square, early Wednes-day morning, John Melhorn was hit by another saloon keeper and painfully injured. It was thought yester-day his jaw was broken. It seems the men had had considerable trouble. Inight. About 4 o'clock Officer Leach separated Melton and Warren Peck another

the worst of it. Settle an Compromise. Viennu, Dec. 31—After a lengthy

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was announced tonight the Austrian premier. Von Koerber, and the Hungarian premier, De Szell, agreed to a compromise of the ployes can subscribe for an amount of salary, the employes can subscribe for an amount of state of the amount of state of the amount of state of the amount of salary, the employes can subscribe for an amount of state of the amount of salary, the employes can subscribe for an amount of salary, the employes can subscribe for an amount of salary, the employed can subscribe for an amount of salary, the employed can subscribe for an amount of salary, the employed can subscribe for an amount of salary, the employed can subscribe for an amount of salary, the employed can subscribe for an amount of salary, the employed court of the county court wednesday.

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CAMPIDATES ASPIRING TO NUCCEED W. E. MASON AS SENATOR FROM ILLINOIS.

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Too Busy Organizing.

Chicago, Dec. 31—Former Congress-nan George E. Adams, entered the field today as candidate for the United States senate. In making the formal announcement of his desire to succeed William E. Mason, Adams said he had refrained from being an active candidate before because the members of the legislature were busy with the question of its organization.

When the speakership fight is over, he says, he will go to Springfield and open headquarters if members or any considerable number of them desire him to do so.

WEIGHTY SUBJECTS

Discussed by the Scientists at Wash Washington, Dec. 31—Before the association of the Advancement of Scihis satisfaction with the week he did

eign trade.

note issues. Prof. W. J. McGee gave an explanation of the work of the international archaeological and ethnological com-

HOME OF PAUL REVERE

in Boston Bought by John P. Rey-nolds for Historical Society.

ng before handing it over to the care

WABASH EXTENSION

Trains Will Soon Run Into St. Joseph Missouri,

St. Joseph, Dec. 31-Col. Wells Blodgett, general counsel of the Wabash railway, said today that he expected the trains of that company would be running into St. Joseph soop. Also that the Wabash may build a new line from a point near Pattonsburg, Mo., to connect with this city. This would give the Wabash a Detroit, Mich., Dec. 31-A delegation good line from St. Joseph to St. Louis.

Berlin, Dec. 31-The Anglo-Ameri-Jasmatz, at Dresden, which it has greatly enlarged and filled with new cigarette machinery of American make. It has not accepted so far other factories which were offered to it by timid proprietors but has negotiated without success for two or three of the largest businesses in Germany.

Ice Yachts Entered Kalamazoo, Mich., Dec. 31—En-tries were received today by the Kalamazoo Ice Yacht club for the Gull Lake regatta in January of a number of Canadian yachts including the Columbla owned by Joe Obernesser, of London, Ont., which carries 600 feet of sail. The Snow Cloud spreading 700 feet of canvas and four other yachts owned by the Kingston Ice Yacht club,

of Kingston, Ont., are also entered. State Senator Acquitted. Grand Haven, Mich., Dec. 31—Ex-State Senator George E. Nichols, of

Ionia, was tonight acquitted after tempting to bribe a witness in the trials following the discovery of a scheme to mulct Grand Rapids through a water supply deal and which resuited in sending City Attorney Salis. bury and Attorney Stilson V. McLeod to prison. Compliments of the Season

The plumbers' union extended the greetings of the New Year to their friends, the bartenders, at their hall on North Park street, last night. A banquet was served to about 150. On behalf of the bar tenders William Foster made a humorous speech accepting the favors of the Plumbers. With an abundance of cigars and rereshments the evening was spent with cards.

St. Louis, Mo. Dec. 31,-"Brooklyn Tommy" Sullivan of New York won the decision over Eddie Toy, of San

in the preliminaries Tom Cody, of Chicago, won over Joe Sherlock, of saloon keeper. They were again at it chicago in a ten round bout.

Another Pearson Gift. Fargo, N. D., Dec. \$1-The trustees of the Fargo college received a gift of \$50,000 today from Dr. D. K. Pearson, of Chicago for an endowment fund. The gift is in accordance with the conditions made some years ago, which have been complied with.

the most impressive saviets, for held in Springfield was that in Trinity church tonight when the L. M. Milia, secretary of the Twindight Dentury Thank-offerings compatition made the formal anouncement 1993, the Methodists had placed made than \$20,000,000 in response to the may ment ASSURES GERMAN CORRESPON DENT THAT HE IS THE ONE SEEKING BATISPACTION.

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22.750,000 for pilmentwood and charities; \$500,000 for a semicial fundfor conference claimans and a little
over \$250,000 to build character in destitute communities. About the twenty
fifth of the entire smoon, was given by
Methodist ministers, sons W Up the Apology Bugs

SBARRE TI TO GANADA As Apostilo Delegate—Was Suppessful washington, Dec. 21—Most Rev.
Monsignor Sbarretti, Ambighop of
Epheseus, has received the Pantifical
brief apointing him appendict delegate
in Canada. Sbarretti was three years
ago appointed Bishop of Hawing. There he succeeded in his negatintions with General Wood in adapting the sccies-lastical state to the new civil order in a manner most satisfactory at this gov-ernment and to the Holy See.

Today, accompanied by General Today, accompanied by General Wood, Sharretti was received by Pres-

> in Havana and his thanks for the hearty co-operation he was Wood dent on the back and said, "That's the

ABBE KLEIN'S REJECTION

op of Monaco, The abbe is a professor in the Catholic institute at Paris, propagator of Father Hacker's doctrines and translater of Bishon. Sphiding's works. The Vatican authorities think there is some connection between the Pope's refusal to name Abbe Klein and his rejection of Bishop Spaiding's candidater for the architecture. didacy for the archbishopme of Chicago.

The American commission has cut certain class of claims with a ruthless hand. In one case a claim was placed on human life. Assuming the murdered, missionary of the murdered, missionary of the powerts will find it so difficult to his famous ride of the powerts will find it so difficult to his famous ride of the powerts will find it so difficult to his famous ride of the powerts man and absence of the powerts will find it so difficult to his famous ride of the powerts man and absence of the powerts man and absence of the powerts an obstacle in the way of friends at their home on South a statements made abroad that company is asking more than Germany is asking or Prague.

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KILLED AND EATEN?

Horrible Fate of Lieut. Masnee On the

Uganda Frontier.
Brussels, Dec. 31—The Congo administration has received news that Lieut. De Masnse and party, in charge of ten miles from the bar it would be im-Port Boni on the frontier of Uganda. were attacked by a cannibal tribe June 14 last and the entire party murdered the postmaster there has not withheld and eaten.

Columbia and Yale Break Even. New York, Dec. 31-The eleventh quadrangular college chess tournament between Columbia, Harvard, Yale and Princeton ended tonight. Columbia, with a half point in the lead broke even in her games with Yale in the even in her games with Yale in the Years gift to be used for library pur-

one point behind. Wisconsin Leaders. Milwaukee, Dec. 31-The Wisconsin teachers' convention adjourned today. A resolution was adopted favoring amendments to the child labor laws entirely prohibiting employment of any child under 14. The committee report on the St. Louis exposition favoring legislative appropriation of \$10 .-

000 for the exhibit was adopted. Brings Back the Ashes. Boston, Mass., Dec. 31-Prof. George Herbert Palmer of Harvard, accompanied by Miss Sprague of Chicago arrived today from abroad. Prof. Palmer brought the ashes of his wife Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer who died in Paris December 6. The funeral was held in the American church in Paris, December 9, and cremation of

the body followed. Begin Operating January 20, Detroit. Dec. 31-President Prince of the Pere Marquette railroad today said that the road will begin operat-ing the Lake Erle and Detroit river failway which it recently purchased, after January 20, when the Pere Mar-

quette directors will ratify the pur-

New Railroad Project. Guthrie, Okla., Dec. 31—A charter was granted today to the St. Louis, Reno and Western railway company to build 600 miles of railroad with terminus in the southwestern part of Greer county. Missouri Pacific is belleved to be back of the road.

Another Missionary in Danger. Sloux City. Ia., Dec. 31-Rev. Jas. Wellever, formerly of Sloux City, is one of the Iowa missionaries in danger in Morocco. Wellever was formerly a newspaper man and worked on the Sioux City and Fort Dodge papers.

Germany's Tariff Law. Barlin, Dec. 31.—The Reichsanzieger this evening prints the text of new tariff law, with a statement that the date of its going into effect would be deter-

minted upon later by the Bundesrath.

Name an Arbitrator, Lopaz, Bolivia, Dec. 31—Peru and Bolivia have signed the treaty naming President Roca of Argentina arbitrator in boundary disputes between Peru and Bolivia.

Grain Elevator Burns. Baltimore, Md., Dec. 31. The North-ern Central Railroad grain elevator burned tonight. The elevator had a ca-pacity of 1,000,000 bushels and is said burned tonight. The elevator had a capacity of 1,000,000 bushels and is said to have been half full of grain. The after 10:20. There will be the usual morning delivery graft selection.

Methodists Have Man Their Raised HOT AR CASTRO Springfield, Mass. Bland Loons of the most impressive safetimes for held in Springfield was that is

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Berlin, Data Si-The Lokal Anxi-ger, the only Garman newspaper hav-ing special correspondent at Caracas, prints a despatch from the Venezuelan capital, deted December 29, relating the correspondent's experience in in-terviewing Castro. He found him at General Alcatran's estate at La Vie-toria, dancing at noenday. Alcatran, who was waiting with a bundle of despatches, ramarked to the correspondent that "It would not do to in-

way to talk, old boy." The German government's reserva-Ellis H. Roberts, treasurer of the United States, discussed "The Effects of the Inflow of Gold."

The address of Director of the Mint Roberts was devoted largely to bank note issues.

Let Connected With Popus Refusal To unline in agreeing to submit the Venesulation continue to be undisclosed in their entirety. From statements appearing today, however, it seems confirmed that Germote Issues. From statements appearing today, lotte Young of 352 Prairie avenue en-however, it seems confirmed that Ger-tertained a company at cards in honerty and outrages on the persons of Refreshments were served. Jerman subjects under circumstances Mrs. Sarah Harwood entertained a which are here deemed so clear that it is useless to call in arbitrators. The ing at her home on North Morgan payment of this sum will not be destrect. The game was programive euchre and the prize was won by Carl

Great Britain's preferred claims are equivalent in amount, to \$300,000, hence, statements made abroad that of friends at their home on South a student of the Decater High substant light and is the second daughter of Mr.

REPORT IS UNTRUE.

That German Cruiser Falke Threat-ened Bombardment. Caracar Der Sale Threatening to German cruiser Falke Threatening to

possible to bombard it. In the second place, it is asserted in Maracaibo The blockade is working injury to

Found Fat Purse.

The police picked up a large sum of money in the opera house after the show last night. The owner can have the same by applying at police headouarters.

MISS MYRA CHILDS.

Young Lady Well Known in Decatur Died at Sandusky.

Mrs. T. L. Evans Wednesday evening received a telegram from Sandusky, Ohio, announcing the death there of her niece, Alss Myra Childs. The young woman was a daughter of Mrs H. Childs and the family formerly resided in Decatur. The burlal will b at Sandusky but Mrs. Evans is un-

MEETINGS.

be able to go.

able to leave her mother and will not

Fraternal Cyretal meeting at Dr. Drew's office, Thursday night. Regular meeting of Coeur De Leon No. 17 K. of P. Thursday evening, Jan. Installation of officers members of No. 17 and their families. The Trades Assembly will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Election of officers.

For the Boys. The Peerless saloon will be turned over to the employes of the place today and they will receive the profits accruing from the sales of the day. The "boys", Ed Winegartner and George Short have received many do- an extended trip through the east. therefore are likely to be big. This her home on East Marletta street. plan is merely a Cestna idea of making his assistants a New Year's gift,

A Call System. F. M. Wood is installing his call system at the Decatur hotel. It is deguests saying that they were not calld according to their order left at the office. Wood was formerly a commercial traveler and seeing so much disputing over the question of calling guests devised the arrangement he is now selling.

Charity Ball, At the opera house last night a large audience witnessed the presentation by The Grace Hayward company of "The Charity Ball." Tonight the bill will be "Denise" and at this after-noon's matinee "Graustack" will be given.

I. M. Buldwin. Committee chairman: Walter Grant P. E. Hon ard, J. J. Curran, A. Kreşein, Frank

Reception Committee E W Francer, chairman: R. H. Kinnelly R. Cilles ier, chairman: R. H. Kissain; S. Cilles-pia, J. Elikon, Frank Mesin, Harry

Hackett.

Wednesday was a best and personal day for the members of the West with Social club. At noon the letter in the sentimen to a some cives pondent that "it would not do to interrupt the presidents pleasure, even with state business." The correspondent says he apoke to the president between lances "and after a conversational reconnaissance," inquired
if he intended to give the powers satisfaction.

"Why no," replied the president,
"I'm the one demanding satisfaction
for insults."

"At this remark," the correspondent
"At this remark," the correspondent
"Our Men," and created much mirth.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dorwin of the
West Macon street gave a delightful
out high, long sleepen.

West Macon street gave a delightful out high, leng size and out high, leng size card party.

Mrs. R. O. Rosen of 711 West Macon street, entertained a delightful card party at her home on Wednesday at ternoon. Luncheon was served.

The bridgemakers to me and giovan to me and gio On Tuesday afternoon Miss Charject to arbitration demands amounting to \$300,000, for the seizure of property and outrages on the persons of Ragranding was won by Miss James. Sect. The walls of the complete the feet.

payment of this sum will not be use manded in cash at present, but a sufficient guarantee of payment will be Helby. Dainty refreshments were served:

greens. The dining room was in red and Mrs. James Milikin, Mrs. Ira: Barnes, Mrs. George Stanton and Miss Jeanette Rogers poured while Misses Charletti Nelson, Edith Starr and Margueric

bombard Maracaibo is untrue. In the Clokey gave a reception for their son first place the cruiser cannot enter and daughter and most of the younger set were present. The hours were from Maracaibo and as Maracaibo is alles from the bar it would be im-ble for hombard it. In the second to see the old year out. Light refreshments were served. In the evening Mrs. William Barnes, Mrs. Albert Barnes, the mail of the German merchants. ers poured and the following young commerce, especially American inter- Madge Young, Emma Bone and Flor-

PERSONALS.

Will Kelly will leave for Chicago their home. Mrs. H. Buechler is visiting in Fffingham.

Miss Pearl Wills is visiting frigids in Clinton. A. H. Ernst and son have gone to Chicago to visit. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Boyer are vis-

iting in Clinton. Miss Edith Shellabarger is able to he out after a severe illness. Miss Georgette Morgan has returned from a visit at Lntchfield.

Harvey Gebhart returned yesterday

from a business trip to St. Louis. Mrs. Ed Smith left yesterday for Bloomington to spend New Year's, Miss Mayme Walsh oif Denver, Col., is the guest of Miss Katheryn Ryan. Sid Keller will return to Peoria tolay after spending the holidays here. J. M. Bales of Hume, Ill., is in the city visiting his brother. Charles Bales. Mrs. A. F. Hopkins is visiting her son, O. D. Hopkins and wife at Peoria. Mrs. Fred Given left last night for Chicago to spend a few days with rel-

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Culp of Warrensburg, were shopping in the city yesterday. George Holland of Jamestown, Kan, is visiting in Decatur, the guest of

atives.

his parents. Rev. Father Becker of Milwaukee is the guest of Rev. Father A. Teppe of St. James' church. Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Fribley have returned from Assumption where they

spent the holidays. George Brown and wife of the Railroad Y. M. C. A. have returned after nations from houses that regularly Miss Myrtle Scanlan is entertaining sell the Peerless and the receipts Miss Minnie Kitch of Moweaqua at C. I. Slipher, head of the shoe de partment of Linn & Scruggs left vesterday for Indianapolis to spend New

> Mrs. C. M. Straughn returned to her city of Decatur. Sit Allison and Miss May Smeltzer will go to Springfield today to attend dancing party given by Miss Bess

> Grant in their honor, Rev. Father Louis W. Lammert of Effingham, is visiting in Decatur to take part in the jubilee celebration at St. James' church today. Berry Payne, Barney Long, Court Stuart, and Fred Burkley of Springfield will be in the city today to attend

the Amity dance tonight. Miss Anna Skelton of Taylorville, Clark Waddeli of Taylorville and Grace Claybourn of Champaign will be in the city today to visit friends, Miss Marie McPherson returned Tuesday evening from the teachers' meeting at Springfield and went to Chicago to spend New Years with

Pekin are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Geo. observer:

its deep green trip

feet. The walls of the feetooned with every part of white ribben. the center tisks were reserved the parents and reinflyes of division of the ple. Harry Oldhens and L. I

Were the ushers. The bride is one of De charming young ladius. The is all a

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energetic young man and has a large number of personal friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Branch will be at home to friends after January 12 at 865 West Pugh street.

The pariors of the Brunswick hotel were Wednesday room the acene of a very pretty wedding when Justice Judge O. W. Smith officiated at the marriage of Miss Grace Dorner and George W. Ware both of Blue Mound. The bride was tastefully attired in a traveling suit of brown broadcloth, The bride is the daughter of John Briggs and is a young lady of meny accomplishments. The groom is a liveryman in Blue Mound and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ware. Mr. and Mrs. Ware spent the day in Decatur and will leave this morning for Blue Mound where they will make

Thomas S. Hall and Esther A. Oliver both of Sullivan were married at the county court rooms 'on Judge Smith officiating.

WELCOME THE NEW YEAR.

Watch Services at Different Churches Wednesday Night. Special watch night services were held at the Grace M. E. church as a

part of the revival last night. Beginning at 7:45 there was an inspiring song service led by Mr. Lewis Smith, who is helping Mr. Concly in the revival. Following this, was a service for children, led by Evangelist. Conoly. Rev. Conoly told an interesting story of two brothers taken from the text, "I have redeemed thee." After Rev. Conoly, Miss Tina Tucker, a remarkably successful Christian vorker of Nashville, Tenn., spoke to the young men and women. She took

new creature; old things are passed away. Behold all things are become new." Miss Tucker delivered an impressive address and at the close of her remarks several went forward when the invitation was extended. Following the young people's service Rev. Conoly gave a regular old fashioned watch night sermon, after which was held the watch night ber-

her subject from the text, "Therefore

f a man be in Christ Jesus he is a

dices in charge of the paster. The musical to be given tonight in the lecture course of the Grace M. E. church Epworth League postponed until a later date on account of the revival now in progress.

The young folks of the First Presbyterian church had a watch meeting following prayer meeting. Ping pong furnished the amusement with a vocal solo by Miss. Madah Snell, a reading by Miss Judith Mills, a vocal solo by Warren Stadler and a reading by Miss. Nell Martin. Refreshments were served, consisting of catur hotel. It is de-the possibility of extended visit with relatives in the singer cake in the shape of ping pong rackets, candy in the shape of balls and coffee.

At the German Methodist church there was a watch meeting, with religious service and testimony. The North Main street Methodists held a watch service and carried out the program already published.

Mrs. George Kautz of Mowcagus was in Decatur Wednesday.

Weather Forecast Washington, Dec. 31-Illinois-Fair warmer Thursday; Friday increasing cloudiness, probably rain portion; fresh to brisk south winds

Local Weather. The following is a record of the temperature for 24 hours ended Wed. nesday evening at 7 o'clock as reported by Prof. J. H. Coonract, government

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OF LOCAL EVENTS IN 1902,

h à few social events.....At the mental meeting in Springfield Mr. P. Wells of Decatur was rel Meuténant-colonel of the regih and Miss Sadie Willoughby..... of Roy Hockaday of Oreana and Miss Pansy Priest.

3-Marriage of Thomas Weits and Fannie Davis Marriage of C. Keyl and Mine Sophia Vathauer to quash the Shilling indictment. dam.....A. E. Schrader killed be been near Boody. Death of H. C. Arnold, aged 87, Wabash train at Jasper street. Ared Etkin Chandler, aged 10 years at Macon.....Death of Miss Emma Republican primaries to select alder-manic candidates. is attended by four generations. Five commenced.....Death of be shildren attended the eldest Danbenspeck, aged 70 y ing 77 and the youngest 60 years Death of Martha J. Matheny, aged 77

Death of Aaron Eble, aged 30, and negie library....James Willoughby, mar the Ethel Ashmore married at the Mrs. Frank Warthing, aged 66, at a stranger, wandered into the court ent,

and pays \$110.25 per acre for a HickGoldie Porter married.....Ice harvest Snyder and Bonnie Cuiver.....Death oe Hayward company closes known in Decutur.

5-August Bolts and Eather Ide wed at St. Johannes church, 6-J. E. Rathbêne resigns his po**sition as ge**neral engine dispatcher on the Wabash County outh late, begins to get out the tax ance, ends in his acquittal. ecflector's books, The Decatur city exterior's books. The Decatur city 21—Baseball rans rejoice on the annett, aged 36.....Death of Henry rate is 36.94.....City council agrees nouncement that Fred Pfeffer is to Schroll, aged 65. years.....Death of Mrs. Edith

7-C. D. Pinkney of Dayton, O., and Mise Anna Fisk wedded at her home field....John Chapman, aged 18, en West Main street....Finance died at Long Creek....Mrs. Julia committee of the council orders the Hanks, aged 70, died in Decatur. erection of a new "Municipal Hospital for Contagious Diseases' Plans for the first group of buildings for The James Millikin University are accepted and bids asked for their construc-

3-Booker T. Washington visits Deeatur and discusses the negro probm'.....W. F. Calhoun in reappointd postmaster at Decatur by President aged 91. Rooseveit.....Residence of Ora Crahe on Siegel street practically destrayed by fire Arthur Bigmon and Ruth Moore married at the home of the bride on Wabash avenue.

Aaron Kaufman sells his interest the clothing store of Ottenhelmer & Co..... Dave Ellis returns to Decatur to do a cake walk and gets into

16—Death of Frank Pitner at Albuquerque, N. M Macon County Humane Society elects officers and The highest 50 degrees on the 26th.

plans campaign.....David King MARCH. brings suit against the city for \$10,000 damages for broken arm..... Death of Elizabeth Hinton, aged 39 years. .Annual meeting of the Decatur of small pox discovered in one street.....After circuit court adjourns Miss Jessie Park, aged 21 years, at her home in Hickory Point ...J. A. Boyer, formerly of

Mrs W. D. Chumberlain dies at her home on College street aged 46 or Mrs. W. T. Moffett of Blue Mound, aged twenty years..... Marriage of George Dunston and Miss Nell Schroeder.....James A. Hunt. years.

Mayde. Texas.

years, at Argenta. 14-Marriage of W. Roy Essick and

.....Death of Wm. McKinney, aged 67, at Blue Mound, 16-Barah L. Barnhart, an aged woman, found dead in her home on

Gher, need 16 years.

17—10-ath of A. E. Welden, aged wedding

18 years ... New potatoes come to having liv Decatur at 15 per ushel.....Death of having lived two weeks with a broken back.

18—Jury is vecured to try the Her
18—Jury is vecured to try the Her
18—Death of Mics Nettie Hinsdale at Dr. Lonergan's home.....Death of ald-Despatch likel case, two days have Dr. Lonergan's home.....Death ing been devoted to that work.

F. M. Montgomery, aged 72. ing been devoted to that work.

19—Death of Mrs. Edward Hell-

aged 51.....Indianapolis men ask for iton.

a franchise for electric light, hent and power company Fall of six inches of snow.

Marriage of N. D. Hill and Carrie Sut-

21-8. D. Adkins resigns his position man. at the Railroad Y. M. C. A..... Annual session of the farmer's institute con-

22-Wm. Park, aged 54, dies at his

ices. St. Nicholas hotel opens again George Dosh, aged 75.....Democrats under the management of

under the management of Charles hold their township primaries.

Lanz.... Jobst & Sons of Peoria 14—Democratic convention

get contract to erect library building township ticket.....Mr. and Mrs. J.

F. Belinski fatally shot by a companion while hunting. ompanion while hunting.

21—Death of Louisa J. White, aged

suicide at Alexandria. Va., by hanging the Alexandria was at the Alexandria was by hanging the Alexandria was a suicide at Alexandria was by hanging the Alexandria was a suicide at Alexandria was a and shot and killed by Wes Hawley, a bootlegger.....Stadler & McClet-land and Riddell & Co. announce that they will consolidate.....Ichabod insid and Riddell & Co. announce that they will consolidate.....Ichabod Baldwin celebrates the 87th annivers-

ary of his birth.

3-A night of wind and snow; greatest difficulty known in recent years in moving trains; severe cold weather follows. ... Bids for the construction of the

group of Millikin University ngu opened. * 3-Tary returns a verdict of not rullty in the Herald libel case..... Great car struck by train at East ElDeath of Samuel Fugh at Blue 4—Charles of B

7-On Wabash avenue Joe Gallagher takes a pot shot at his mother-in-law, years. Mary Cochran, and a shot at Charles
Plake.....Death of R. A. Hayden at
Waco, Texas.....John A. Kohler, Jr.,
aged 16 years, commits suicide at his

Z6—William Brand inaugurates the

iome north of Decatur. 5-Judge Vail overrules the motion Sangamon river at the water works

weath of Mrs. Lydia Latch at 16—The trial of Mayor Shilling, 27—C. E. Fry fell from a street car 34..... The Macon County charged with misfeasance in office, is and received injuries to the head which company begun work on

12-State association of

Maroa.
19—Frank H. Pahmeyer and Mrs. filled.....Levi Tolley, aged 75 years, Mrs. Jemima Ferguson, age week's engagement after playing to killed by train at. Moweaqua..... Death of Mrs. Sarah Ditzier.....

The largest week's business ever Dial Davis, aged 76, dies at his home near Mt. Auburn.....Wm. Black, a said to be nearly 100 years old. farmer, sustains a broken back at- 28-Russell Hardy, victim of an untempting to drive into Morgan hose provoked assault by Ed Travis, was house on a load of hay. Injuries end seriously stabbed.....Senator

> 20-Knights of Pythias celebrate Clerk their 38th analyersary.....Trial

to compromise the suit with Mrs. manage the local team.....The ex-Serah Emith. paying her \$550 treme cold weather begins to moder-of the \$5,000 demanded.....Death of site and for the first time in the Serah Smith. paying her \$550 treme cold weather begins to moder-son, aged 46 years....Death of Mrs. of the \$5,000 demanded.....Death of ate and for the first time in the Mary A. Rue, aged 79.....Death of Mrs. Elizabeth J. Bright, aged 68 month the temperature rises above the Mrs. Catherine Garbey, aged 67. I. freezing point.

saith, nee Hendricks, at her home in Shlick of Springfield were taken from the head end of a baggage car at Decatur. They had eloped from Spring-Death of Mrs. Elizabeth Death of Mrs. Elmira Hubbirt. 22-Mrs. Ann Morrison, formerly of

Decatur, dies at Webster City, Ia. 24—Robert F. Humble and Louise to assume the management of the De-Grace Holt were married in Chicago catur baseball team......Township 24-Robert F. Humble and aged \$8.....J. M. Hughes and wife of 310 to 1,089..... Death of Mrs. Emanwedding. 25-Death of Mrs. Ann

-Jury acquits Joe Galiagher the charge of assault to murder..... home at Mt. Zion. ...Mrs. Anna Rv an, aged 60, died at her home at Elwin Republican township mittee names the dute for the primar-

27-Death of Richard O. 28—The month of February was the

ge temperature was 8.2 degrees. The

1-On this date the number of deeds recorded was the largest ever known here in a single day. The aggregate value of the sales was \$200,000 Death of Charles Creg, aged 39, at Most profitable her. . . . Evan S. Young sold his store 2-Candidates for county nomina

ments.

pany agrees to put wires underground f given a new franchise.... dies at his home in South Death of Mrs. Lucy Ann Counley, agemony ground is broken for the Milliwin university......John J. Cotter resigned from the Wabash to go to the Denyer & Rio Grande.

Two pieces of fire apparatus collide drew Stewart of Scott county fell besigned from the Wabash to go to the fatally hurt.....Three I league team and had his left arm cut off..... Denver & Rio Grande.

4-Death of W. W. Law, aged 60 5-Psalemas division entertains the Death of Margaret Portwood, aged 72 general club with a plantation evening bricktayers be sometime being bricktayers being bricktayers. Fairy Hardy sentenced to the penitentiary for throwing a brick

7-Democratic committee decides to name a fun township ticket. South Broadway...Death of Cella Gher, aged 16 years.

17—Leath of A E Welden, aged Black died at St. Mary's hospital,

9-T. C. Hoaglin, tax collector

coper dies at an hous in Marca... to make return and for the second to make return and for the second .. P. P. Jones of Cleveland accepts call consecutive time tollected every cent to the Church street tabernacle.

20—Death of Mrs. Minerva White, H. H. Adams, aged 76, died at Assump

11—Three I league schedule for seas-

on of 1902 is announced.....Death of William L. Turner, aged 47.....Death of Charles Platt, aged 32.....Repubbome on North Church stree.

28—W. R. Huckmaster promoted to wins nomination for town clerk.

12—Thomas Cuttle fell from Wabash

24—Miss Clara Baker wins accorded a

succeeds him as route agent.

24—Harkrader sums are compromised by paying judgment in the damage case. Death of Mrs. Schlick, aged 62. died at Jackson-Wabash master mechanic, transferred to Ashley.

27—Clarence Siewers dies at Spring-light as the result of an accidental failury. The Heraid libel suit is commenced.

28—Death of I J. Pierce, aged 61. Honous Cuttle fell from Wabash master with train near Litchfield and was killed to the school children. Death of John Wirrick, age 85....Marriage of Frank heedham of Chicago and Miss Clara Weyl.

25—Arbor day is generally observed by the pupils of the city schools. Marriage of Hughes, aged 52 years. At Alpine, industry windows. Republican township convention, Josh Hughes and Lizzle Dietrich.

24—Miss Clara Baker wins the highest honors ever accorded a graduate of the high school, her percentage to the high school and to the school of Dohn Wirrick, age 85....Marriage of Frank heedham of Chicago and Miss Clara Weyl.

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27—Death of John M. Martin, aged 72.

28—Annual inspection of the flow of the high school of t Republican township convention, Josh

28-Death of I J. Pierce, aged 31, Hubbard won nomination for highway 29—Death of Sunh A. Ewing, aged commissioner.

\$2 years.....McKinley memorial ser
13—Board of supervisors decided to

14-Democratic convention

17—Commencement exercises at St 31—Death of Louisa J. White, aged 51. Theresa academy; six pupils gradu-43.....Death of C. A. Finnell, aged 51. Theresa academy; six pupils gradu-presenuance. Cold weather delays brick

trospect in Trish History," at St. Patrick's Catholic church...Death of Mrs. E. V. Harkness, aged 27...Henry C. Farrell, a former Decatur 18—An unknown man threw a brick

through \$200 worth of plate glass in a level restaurant because he thought he had been charged too much for a

20 cent lunch,
19—Congressman A. J. Hopkins visited Decetur in the interest of his
senatorial canvass....Allen Kidd. a senatorial canvass....Allen Kidd, a tramp, cleaned out the police head-quarters by going in and announcing

10-A. J. Hopkins made a speech at

the court house. 21—Death of Albert Florey, aged 75, 47..... Seventeen hundred people wee first Sunday game of the Three-I accidenally killed by a train at Cen-at his home near Macon; he was the trails. dar Rapids.

spring season by swimming across the of lightning. dam A. E. Schrader killed by a fiscal year, Mayor Shilling rename

Wesley rendered him unconscious for nine days.....W. H. Davis, manager of the Western Union, was transferred to be removed from present quarters un-Cedar Rapids. In....Jerry Mc- til the new Carnegie building is ready hardware Namara renominated by democrats for for occupancy. mony in breaking ground for the house to have the states attorney to Raymond of A. W. Gouker, aged 87..... Death of

and Speaker talked to the republicans at the opera Dodd receives the tax rate and, a Mayor Shilling, charged with misfeas- Whitesides shot at Steve Lowe but missed him.....Death of Mary

Sullivan.

R. R. Montgomery for \$23,025.

compelled suspension of work on the

Members of Fern Leaf Temple Rath

17—Death of Supervisor John Ward

ared 60 years; he was born in Maco

broken for the season, reaching 92 de-

ninetieth anniversary of his birth....

ocratic legislative candidates.....An-

the death of her sister a few days be-

27-Corner stone of the Carnegie li

......Death of Mrs. Mary A. Gil-

28-Death of Mrs. May Frances Dav-

nated Gailagher and Swigart as legis-

Bertha Herodt at St. Johannes' church

fatal, injuries..... Mr. and Mrs. M. W.

Shultz celebrated their twentieth wed-

30-Decoration day exercises. Alex-

5-Double wedding at Warrensburg.

....Death of Augustus F. Lohrman

ander McIntosh was the orator of the

a train, receiving serious, but no

lative candidates.

ding anniversary.

county.

29-Death of Mrs. Caroline J. Wil-30-Death at Milwaukee of Alice Ida Schanck, formerly of Decatur. ate L. W. Haerting for alderman.....

1-Fred Pfeffer arrived in Decatur team.....Township election; republicans elect their entire committees. ...Death of J. W. Harris, aged ticket by a majority ranging from Long Creek, celebrated their golden uel Davenport, aged 22......Marriage of Bruce Chenoweth and Death of Mrs. Charlotte Johns, aged 72 Wright.....Connard, Smith, Dodd and Jones in the republican primaries Smith, Dodd win places on the republican county

2—The citizens of Decatur tender to the Wabash a lot at the corner of of their marriage.....Sand and water pital site.....Board of local improve-ment receives petition that Lincoln quare be resurfaced with asphalt. 3-Woman's clubs of the nineteenth bone Sisters celebrated the tenth annicongressional district meet in Decatur .John Maher of Decatur died sud-

4-Schmidt, the right fielder of the how and why Decatur will win the Three I league pennant.....Death of Mrs. Charles Wise, aged 73 years, in

Boody. 6-Death of Mrs. Mary Fenton, aged Tenn.... years, at Memphis, Death of Mrs. Susan C. Moore, aged 74

dorses Hopkins for senator.....Base-bail rooters organize.....Temperature again below freezing point and 10-Congressman V. Warner renominated by the republicans at Decatur.

accept site for Wabash hospital in Decatur. the Review prints the Herald

plays first exhibition game with Chicago White Recks. 13-Building season fairly opens and brickiayers begin work on the Milli-

15-City election; only aldermen her home on West Washington street. Id—Marriage of W. Roy Essick and through a plate glass window.

Lillian Irene Stephens.....Marriago of Charles f. Edgerton of Rushville, Ind., and Leigh R. Miller, at the home of Mrs. W. A. Dennis died at her home on West Packard street.... While burning trash at her home on South Webster street fore supposed to have caused death..... Art and Literature divisional districted at I

the clothing of Mrs. H. G. Roberts death.... Art and Literature division in the High school declined to sign catches fire and she is fatally burned. of Woman's Club picknicked at Fair-contracts for another year.....W. B. Death of Mrs. Jacobine Rehling, lawn.....Death of Nelson Hagerman, aged 70.....Death of Miss Caroline aged 76. Allien.....Death of Mrs. Elizabeth Long, aged 76..... New board of su-pervisors convenes and elects James brary building laid without ceremony H. Record chairman. lespie, aged 34 years.....Death of

18—Near Emery a small cyclone dips and throws Solomon Weigle from his Mrs. Harry Curtis, aged 22 years. wagon, fatally injuring him. 21—Democratic convention meets and selects delegates to senatorial, congressional and state conventions;

J. M. Gray is endorsed as the legislative candidate. 22-Sudden death of Patrick F. Carroll at Litchfield.....A brief but viol-ent storm of wind and rain visits

Decatur.....Marriage of Glenn W. Snyder and Nellie Warren.....Marriage of William Bowman and Laura

B. Clark.....Death of Mrs. J. C. Rose, aged 77. 23-Death of 1.rs, Eliza Buehler. aged 54.....Marriage of James A. Collins and Lydia E. Eckert..... Marriage of P. C. Gossnell and Lida

Eugene

26-In anticipation of a moving was killed. which did not occur there was a run the public library and 3.744 books tion, J. F. Roach elected, receiving all

were given out..... Stepping on a of the 231 votes cast..... Marriage of parlor match sets fire to the draperles Frank Bunn and Jennie Corea at New of the 231 votes cast.....Marriage of about the picture, "Nana," in the Ma- | York City. sonic temple; the picture was saved, but all else in the room was burned, the contracting parties being Miss of a fail from a ladder at the Cereal 28—About this time Pfester's bunch Pearl Faith and William G. Ayers and mill on June 27.....James Park was beats all the scrub teams that can be Miss Grace Faith and Victor Deweln... coaxed into Decatur and the fans areMrs. Patrick Houlihan declared inwild with delight; the pennant looks same as the result of injuries sustained easy. in a runaway accidentMarriage 10—Death of Samuel Judd, aged 70 of Linn G. Wimmer of St. Louis and

years.....Death of Mrs. D. M. Park-Miss Iva Waterbury.....High school hurst at Forsyth, age 40 years....... class of 1902 tendered a reception at Death of John I. Wortman, aged 49... the First Presbyterian church......A......Ringling Bros. circus exhibits in small cyclone did considerable damage Decauter......Congress enacts measure to farming property in eastern part of providing for a public building in Decatur.....The weather records show 6—In High school athletic meet held April to have been considerably colder in Decatur the Charleston team won than the average; while the rainfall first place with 61 points.....Death of was scarcely up to the ten year average, it was heavier than the last three Mrs. Catherine Clay Martin, aged 45.

a dead heat in the democratic primar-· MAY. 1-Semi-centennial of the organise.

Morn; lightning struck chimney Frightened by a runaway Mrs.

Martha Hendrain at St. Johannes church.....D. M. Carver, aged 68 years, killed in his saw mill near Or-Frightened by a runaway Mrs. eana.....City council makes concessatrick Houlthan of Macon jumped from her bugsy near county bridge and results in securing the location of the sustained injuries, which resulted in middle division Wabash hospital in Decatur.....Miss Elizabeth Huddleston of St. Louis died at the home of her 2—Death of Mrs. Rose Kupferle, aged

league in which Decatur defeated Celinois Grain Dealers' association convened in Decatur.....The supervisors 4—Death at Mt. Zion of Mrs. Frances received a communication asking them M. Smith, aged 79.... Death of William Hines, aged 31, at his home at Mt. Zion, Charles Duncan, a prominto sell or make a long time lease of Fairlawn park to the city of Decatur Democratic convention held and ent farmer of Lintner, killed by stroke 5-The beginning of the city's new

nominated for ... Hottest day of the season that time, temperature registered 92 degrees and at night there his old appointees.....Death of Mrs. a heavy wind and rain storm; Miss Sarah Berry of Oakley, aged 70.,.... Death of Mrs. Clara B. Wickens, aged Allen's residence street struck by lightning; the wind 34..... The Macon County Telephone and Maroa, the M. E. church at the latground system....Library board de- ter placed that that institution should not of \$500. place being damaged to the extent

10-Ninth annual session of the Il-

aged 38 years.....Marriage of Wilbur W. Dawson of Decatur to Miss Deborah Harris of Moweaqua Baldwin Starr and Miss Margaret Bobbrated the fiftieth anniversary of their lett at Frank W. McCrum and Miss May Gray of Charles W. Kresin and Miss Doris Bauman at St. Jo-74, at Chicago: burial occurred in De-

hanna's church.....Decatur team put Margaret Quald married at Springfield and lost to Evansville in the fourteenthCorner stone of the Millikin uniinning, score 1 to 0.

8—Body of William Powers found in versity was laid with Masonic cerethe Sangamon river, theory that he monies.....Death of Mrs. committed suicide in a fit of despond-

13-The Bloomington bunch went ency.....Death of Edward Hunt, aged 6 years.....E. A. Armstrong and to Decaiur.....Annual reception and dance of the High school alumni at Miss Helen Munn quietly married in the Guarda' armory.....Arrest of G, W. M. Livingston, the typewriter 9-Crea, Van Gilder and Garland won event each at the corn belt athletic meet at Havana.....Decatur loses the Miss Susan E. Nash of Harristown, third successive game to Rockford and aged 69..... E. B. Pryor, trustee of the fans were in the dumps, score 17 the Wabash hospital association, o 7..... Earnest Galbraith won first d Decatur and approved of the hospiplace in the oratorical contest at Hatal site tendered by the city.....Supervisors adjourn after approving pau-10-The Beeman forty-acre tract sold under the hammer to John Ulirich and per claims amounting to \$4,800..... Annual commencement of the Decatur ligh school, ninety-two graduates re-

11-Uniform Rank K. of P. from Mattoon, Charleston, Sullivan, Tuscola celving diplomas 14-Edward Cheney, aged 79, dled and Maroa visited Decatur and attendat his home in Long Creek.....Decaed services at the Christian Taber-

tur won a ten-inning game from Rocknacle.....Death of Tolliver P. Vest, aged 68 years.....Death of Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, aged 82 years.....Death 15-Marriage of Carl Hale and Mis Cora L. Butts.....Odd Fellows held memorial exercises. . Without ceremony 12-Council confirmed mayor's appointments and mayor named standing a copper box containing records of interest was placed in the corner stone of the library building..... Page, aged 43, a farmer of Austin township, fell from a Vandalia train at found dead in her bed; death due to natural causes.....Death of Mrs. Hannah C. Owen, aged 50 years..... Kenney and was killed.....Death of

Thomas E. Wood, aged 73 16-Marriage of Harry K. Byrne of Chicago and Miss Alberta Whitmer. 15-Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Remley 17—Death of Mrs. Mina Wissen, aged observed the fifty-eighth anniversary 54 years. 18-T. B. Jack and Miss Helen

Ottway were married at Rochester,First M. E. Epworth league cele-Delashmutt..... Miss Bertha of Jacob J. Voelcker and Miss Ethel Priest. 19-Thirteenth annual commence. ment at St. Theresa's academy..... James Montgomery, aged \$1 years, died Forester teams from W. C. Ro 16-Decatur played a fourteen inning

Easterly camps won prizes in Woodman contest at Bloomington.... ward T. Askins and Miss Eliza Richmond married. 21—Exceptional drop in temperature: thermometer registered 47 degrees. .Death of Frank W. Harvey, aged 33. -Marriage of William G. Laier of

St. Louis and Metta Roby of Kansas City at the home of Mrs. C. E. Akers.. hunder storme over an inch of water falling; lightning struck two residences .Death of Moses Fesler, aged 64, at Argenta. Waggoner and Grace Hutchise and Miss Henrietta Salmon Marriage of C. A. Lucinger and Miss Ann ron of Springfield and Gertrude Pearl Louis, Ark. Deakins....Death of Jonas Shoe- 17—Marri Edwards of Kenney named as the dem-

Mound.

40 years.....Joe Dudley, a tramp tin- stitute Death of Savina Richardson of Elwin, aged 71 years. 22—Death of Nicholas Kuny, aged 55 tral track and escaped with slight in- Miss Marie Gavin of Decatur. juries when knocked from his perch 20—Marriage of William Tayl 23-Death of Mrs. Charles Henry at hundred acres of land at the northern | William Boone, aged 23... limits of Decatur for \$180 per acre.... Marriage of Ralph O. Conklin and Maud A. Dillehunt.....Marriage of John Halpin and Miss Nora Russell. 26-Marriage of J. Frank Spies and

Hines of Mattoon named as a democratic congressional candidate. 28—Matlida Phalen, aged 83, died at her home on East Herkimer street.... Mueller employes..... Marriage of El-win Edenson of Dawes, Ia., and Mrs. Susan Neidermeyer.....Rainfall from idson, aged 19 years.....Marriage of 1 o'clock on Saturday afternoon until 60 years. Charles Kopetz and Miss'Marie Leip- 7 in the evening was more than two 25—Des ski at St. Johannes' church....Republinches; a number of merchants aban- 32 years. lican legislative convention instructed

for Hopkins for U.S. senator and nom-30-Death of Mrs. H. W. Hill, aged 81 year, Rev. Douglas C. Peabody re-29—Marriage of J. S. Hedrick of Chisigns as rector of St. John's.

The month of June was remarkable cago and Miss Mina Thompson..... Marriage of August Patzwitz and Miss The month of June was remarkable at Gladstone, Ill.....Bryant Nowlin, for low temperature and exceptional aged 74 years, died at his home in rainfall. The average temperature wasCarl Miller, a tramp, slept on the Illinois Central track and was struck

JULY. 1-Death of Orlando Powers, aged 90

years. 2-Marriage of John R. Mulvaine to Mrs. Mary A. Sedgwick. . . . Marriage of Harry M. Pierce of Decatur and Miss Lena Krumenacher at St. Louis..... Marriage of D. U. Bricker and Miss 3-Ben Doty, a brickmason, overcome

heat at the university building, 4-Rev. Douglas C. Peabody, rector of St. John's church, committed suicide by shooting himself at his home on West Decatur street...Death of Mrs. J. E. Saxton, aged 64 years. 5—Death of John Frank, aged 71; deceased had lived in Decatur nearly

fifty years. 8—Death of Mrs. Sarah A. Knapp. aged 70 years Death of Samuel Stabler.....Death at St. Mary's hos-pital of William Massey as the result of a fail from a ladder at the Cereal

overcome by heat. 9-Frank Persons, formerly a well known traveling man, became insane and was taken in charge by the authorities. -Harvey Bowyer and Miss Emma

Walker were married at Bloomington...M. E. Sunday school held a union picnic at Fairlawn.....Marriage of John L. Patin and Miss Maude Downng at New Orleans. 11-Death of John B. Hornstein aged

68 years. 12-J. Leroy Fulk of Burrowsville. while riding a railroad velocipede, was overtaken by a train and killed.

15—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Descons of Blue Mound celebrated the 50th an-

aged \$7 years.....Charley Moffitt and Charley Thrift, candidates for the nomination of sheriff, practically run niversary of their marriage, 17—Charles W. Hastings of Illini

drowned at Olings.

20—The annual tournament given by Goodman's band attracted about 6,000 people to Decami

78..... Death of Jacob M. Lehman at Foreyth, aged 66.....Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Mets celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary....Death of Ichabqd Baldwin, aged \$7....Frank Liston caught in the act of robbing Bell's drug store. 22-Bethsaida hospital association

decides to ask for new charter.
23—Central Illinois Court of Honor lodges held a pionic at Fairlawn... Near Casner Arthur Stover was caught in the cylinder of a threshing machine and sustained fatal injuries..... Death of Mrs. A. J. Kruse, aged 34 years... Dr. Jack Hawkins and Miss Ethel M

Berry were married in Chicago. Death of Mrs. Elizabeth Price, was especially damaging near Forsyth aged 65..... Everett E. Winings, aged aged 73..... Death of Emanuel Shuitz, of his speed for 6 miles and fell dead. 25-Death of Mrs. Walter E. Banks,

aged 34..... Death of Mrs. Elizabeth Burch at Cerro Gordo, aged 79.... .Faith elevator at Warrensburg detroyed by fire Opening of the -Death of Mrs. Volney Barber aged 75..... Death of Mrs. Ellen Don-ohue, aged 64 years..... The T. P. A.'s of Central Illinois held their annual pienie at Fairlawn.

a residence and a street car are struck by lightning.....Death of Barton S. Richard Hamilton at Harristown, aged ...William Bivans and Miss De Ette Runyon married in Chicago...

with the grocers to Weldon Springs for annual picnic. 31-The headquarters of the Pacific Express company for the territory east of the Mississippi river are moved from

Decatur to Chicago. AUGUST.

-Charles Kerney committed suicide.....S. S. Davidson, aged 72, dled at his home near Casner.

3—Close of the Chautauqua. 4—W. C. Grout forced into bank-5-Mat Heading fell from a third story window on Broadway and was instantly killed. Albeitz and Miss Dora Adkesson. Marriage of Leopold Sobieski and Miss . .Buck Hamilton. a jockey, thrown from his horse at Mon-Mrs. J. L. Crum celebrated the fiftieth

.Marriage of Carl Witzman and Miss Leota Lloyd.....T. T. Snyder eturned after an unexplained absence of eighteen years and remarried his Marriage of Joseph Stinen and divorced wife whom he had deserted. 8-Death of Wilson Woodford, the colored attorney, in Chicago.

> rainstorm one and one-half inches of association picknicked at Paris. -Death of Benedict McGorray,

> aged 71 years. 12—The Congregationalists with fornal ceremony broke ground for the addition to the church.....Death of Mrs. Martha A. Huff, aged 77, at Cerro

> 14-Garver family held annual reunion at Fairlawn. 15-Rev. Charles Rodenberg, pastor 16—Death of Thomas James at his home on North Calhoun street...., Death of W. H. Vest, aged 79 years.

17-Marriage of Miss Katherine Calmaker, aged 71, at his home in Blue houn and Victor Loughead at Sunbu-lawn.

40 years.....Joe Dudley, a tramp tin-stitute convened..... Marriage of ner, went to sleep on the Illinois Cen-Stephen Fitzpatrick of Springfield and uries when knocked from his perch 20—Marriage of William Taylor and by a train.....R. V. Hoddy sold one Miss Elizabeth Murphey.....Death ofBoard of

listed for assessment. 21—The M. and C. Coal company begins second effort to sink shaft at the foot of South Main street.....Old set-Miss Nellie File Seven teachers tiers of Macon county held annual reunion at Fairlawn.....Annual commancement exercises of the Macon

county schools held in Decatur. county schools held in Decatur.

28—Matilda Phalen, aged 83, died at aged 89 years....Death of Mrs. A. Marriage of William E her home on East Herkimer street...

Rain spolled the annual picnic of the Attorney Redmon discovered that Liv
Miss Daisy Graybill.

29—Death of Mrs. A. Marriage of William E Miss Grace G. Pierpont.

Attorney Redmon discovered that Liv
30—Death of M. P.

finish the season. 26-J. W. Baker met accidental death ville.

-Death of Matthias Schneider, shaw.

convened at Warrensburg.

Decatur sustained a fall which confin- Mary's hospital. ed him for many weeks..... Patrick 4-Death of Ebenezer Muldoon, a laborer from Quincy, found aged 76 years. i Louis.

31-Marriage of Charles Seibert and Miss Gussie Yeagle....Death of 48 years.
Alonso Tupper at Sheyboygan Falls, 7—Illino Miss Wis.

SEPTEMBER. 1-C. A. Pollock resigned as city

ticket agent for the Wabash and was succeeded by S. A. Hess.....Retail Clerks' union held picnic at Fairlawn...City schools opened.....Word reeeived of drowning of Will Eaton in Mississippi river. 2-Announcement made of marriage

of John J. Cotter and Miss May Henry on Aug. 27 at Pueblo, Colo.....Death of J. F. Irwin near Oreana....Plans and specifications for new Wabash hospital received.

8—Golden Crown camp R. N. of A., held first annual picnic at Fairlawn.Marriage of Alva L. Harmon and Ropie were married.....Death Miss Nola C. Duncan of Limestone, David Henshie. Tenn..... Death of Madison Curvey, aged 79 years, at Palmer.

5-Big fire at Maroa destroyed livery suntained severe injuries in a fall in barns and other property..... Wo-

ersary at the home of their son, Own ...Death of Mrs. B Virginia Miller at her home on Wes Green street. 7-Death of Mrs. Anna Harkrader is

Chicago.....Death of Mrs. Ella HannDecatur ball season closed; Bloomington defeated in three games.

5-Edith B. Christian declared in sane.

aged 67 years.....Body of dead bab found floating in Hangamen river... Opening day Association of Chiefs of Police met it Decatur.

10-Marriage of C. S. McCool and

Guy C. Harkness and Miss Emms Kuhner.....Marriage of Janu Keyes and Miss Lydia M. Daeschlein Marriage of Dr. Mylvester Wilhelmy and Miss Ida Sanker at Cincin ati.....Articles of incorporation fo new Bethsaida hospital filed.

Miss Martha Golembuski at St. Johannes church....Supervisors visit county farm and decide to build annex. 12-Ruth Hall fell from bicyc broke her leg.....Races called off or last day on account of the rain.
13—Dan P. Housum struck by

ted suicide by taking laundanum. 15-Hiram Arnold of Blue Mound Wortman injured in attempting to board a train in yards.....Retail Liqtur Fly wheel burst at the Talt

dolph Laskowskie, aged 8 Ashley, Ind., and Miss Carrle McGarry. 80—Two thousand Decaturities go under wheels of Wabash freight ca-Word received of marriage of H. Rogers and Miss Lora Condell at Lor Angeles, Cal. 16-Marriage of Bruce Ferguson and

> of Philip Weiser at Stonington. 17-Death of Mrs. Mary Haynes Car ter near Turpin......Thomas B. Doaks adjudged insane.....Linemen of Central Union Telephone company strike

18--Infant child of Mr. and Mrs. F. Painter found dead in bed... Deputy Sheriff Wilson arrived from San Francisco bringing with him Carl Johnson Storm in early morning does damage to buildings in course of construction throughout the city... . Marriage of Miss Goldie Owens and Floyd Lindsay at Springfield. 20-Death of Benedict Young

ed from his home in Pekin... 23-Race Gillison, a farm hand, and

and Miss Nora Mulligan. Boody celebrated their golden wedding and Frank A. McBride.....Marriage anniversary. Miller.....Marriage of Francis Lawhead and Miss Adaline French .Death of Louis F. Bauer, aged

years. found in cistern at home of parents on North Jasper street.....Ollie Tur-.. Neiman Lilly killed by a sunstroke at pin had his arm crushed in er Members of the 116th Illinois

>Elmer Clayton was struck by Wabash train at Jasper street crossing Death of C. O. Flack, near Casner

and Harry Spayd in Chicago..... Death of John Sharpe, aged 66 years... Miss Daisy Graybill.

OCTOBER. 1-Mrs. George Dobson died sudden-

Miss Amy Bray.....Marriage of William Hastings and Miss Coreda Brad-Young and Miss Emma Mash.....Dr. Boggs celebrated his Eugene Mannhelm and Miss Eu- third birthday anniversary at Lovingnice Drennan married in Denver, Colo. ton.
.....At Bloomington Fred Stickle of 3—Death of Anthony Moll at St.

beside the I. C. tracks with his arm crushed.....Dr. J. F. Waltz and Miss and Miss Elsie Hubbirt.....Mar-Nine Buckmaster were married in St. riage of Joseph Stimmel and Miss Enola McCarty. 6-Death of -rs. Dollie Collett, aged

7-Illinois conference of fourth Episcopal district A. M. E. church convened in Decatur..... Marriage of J. Frank Wallace and Miss Ada A. Rainey

.... Deat. of Mrs. Elizabeth Cartei. aged 81 years. 8-Marriage of William Adams and Miss Vada L. Smith. 9-Marriage of Gustov Boehn and Miss Augusta Reich at St. Johannes'

10-Miss Lizzie Daley won in contest

for carnival queen. 11—Death of Ira Stokey, aged 28 years. 13-Frank Entler and

aged 79 years, at Palmer.

4—Petition started for resurfacing brick paying on North Water street ment of 8. E. Cotter as superintend. ent of eastern division of Wabash.

11-Marriage of Fred Parchannie and

train and killed at Scranton, Pa. 14—Miss Maybelle Schaniel commit

Manufacturing company's factory and aused considerable damage.....Ru-

Hamilton W. Fenton.....Federation Young People's societies First M. E. church.....Death of Har Death of Joshua Kaylor at his hom near Oakley, aged 65 years.....Death Marriage of Miss Alma Wilhelmy and

for increased pay and shorter hours. .Death of Miss Ida May Huffaker a

Boody, aged 75 years..... H. R. Marminutes of a terrific cott, well known in Decatur, disappear riage of Thomas Cooper of Minier and Miss Dessie Fletcher of Mt. Zion a

Dalsy Jamison attempt sulcide near Argenta.....Linn & Scruggs intro-duce check girls to take place of boys .Marriage of Martin Spellman 13-Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Streevy of 24-Wedding of Miss Mary E. Davis

regiment held annual reunion at Fair-26-Public dance held on Lincoln stabbed Mrs. Vanderburg, also colored

27—John Palmer, one of the oldest conductors on the Wabash, killed by review uncovers personal property not train at Jasper street crossing..... Marriage of Howard Abbott and Miss Catherine Ward in Chicago. 28-Marriage of Miss Ida Sprinkle

> ... Marriage of A. M. Zuriseller and 29-Death of Mrs. Emma Pricet. Marriage of William Edward Lee and

30-Death of M. P. Ayres at Jackingston, the typewriter swindler, had sonville, aged 79 years...... Harry been released on a worthless bond. Griffin killed by Illinois Central train 23—Death of Walter Delahunty, aged near Turpin.....Mrs. Albert Simpson died at her home in Austin town-25—Death of William L. Hadley, aged ship as result of injuries received by inches; a number of merchants abandoned business and closed stores at 6 aged 25 years....W. L. Shellabarger, Mrs. Abner Widick near Moweaque. o'clock. to save the baseball association from aged 80 years.....Marriage of Dewitt bankruptcy, took control of affairs to C. Buck and Miss Mary Hawerth Death of Thomas B. Doake at Jackson-

Creek township....Death of ly in Wabash station at Cerro Gordo, 64.7, nine degrees below normal. The rainfall was 9.03, while average rainfall in this latitude is 3.45.

David D. Price, aged 72.....Thirty-aged 64 years....Death of Mrs. Emma Garver, aged 23 years, at Muscon County Sunday school association kegon, Mich....Death of Mrs. Nancy Capps at Illiopolis, aged 80 years.... Marriage of Leonard L. Scribner and aged 73 years.....Marriage of Harry Miss Bulah Warren of Edwards, ...an. M. Chapman and Miss Una Genung... 2—Wedding of Adam Jobski and Chapman and Miss Una Genung. 2—Wedding of Adam Jobski and Marriage of Clarence E. Drake and Miss Augusta Pioutek at St. Johannes

.....Death of Mrs. Frances Dunnigan

church.....Death of Mrs. Amelia S. Montgomery, aged 90 years..... Delbert Hovey and Miss Carris Mc-Daniels of Decatur were married at

13-Andrew Mesnard and Mrs. Hen-

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riage of Mrs. over Trabue.

17—John Atherton of Wapella fell from Illinois Central train and was seriously injured.... "Paim Garden" on Merchant street raided.... Emgenia Bacon elected president of state federation of Woman's clubs.

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18—Anna Mary Crea severely burned in bonfire.... Marriage of John J. Bradley and Miss Jessle Bennett.... County court held flight session... Last day of the carnival her home west of the city, aged 57 years.

19—Mrs. Effic Randolph tries to 29—Mrs. Effic Randolph tries

St. Nicholas hotel.....Boller makers at Wabash shops went on a strike.

21—Death of Arthur Tuttle, aged 14
.....Death of W. I. H. Epling at Mt.

Elon, aged 64 years.....Death of Harry E. Johnson, aged 29 years..... Death of Patrick Maher, aged 56 years. 22—Marriage of M. H. Glassford and Miss Anna B. D. 1s.... Marriage of Fred E. Harris and Miss Louise Merfitts.....Baseball association finds shortage small and after hearing reports decided that season was a suc-

cessful one 24-Enthudastic republican rally at tabernacie.....Mrs. Eliza J. Hartwell found dead from asphyxiation in her room at Anna B. Millikin home. 25—Disappearance of Will E. Buck-

ler, manager of Jordan Poultry com-pany.......Death of Alfred Clup, nged 80 years.....Body of Kearn E. Walsh found dead beside public road near 26--Porter H. Christy and Miss Goldlet Pasco married at Bloomington....

master mechanic of Wabash.

28—Stockholders of Decatur Bridge company organized....Death of Mrs. Stella Clow.

29—Marriage of Arthur G. Early and Miss Mades Dannis.

Laura Willis.....Marriage of Albert

S. Moore of Assumption and Miss
Louise Miligan of Taylorville.....

John F. Silvers. well known in Decatur, killed by fall from building in Kansas
City....Peace declared between the Second Baptist and the Antioch Baptist churches.

12—Death of John B. McDonald, aged 41 years....Deuth of Sister Regulinda at St. Mary's Hospital.....

Sulpervisors demand \$10,000 for Fairlawn park....Fire at Central Union Telephone exchange.

12—S. H. McEride arrested in Chi-30-Hallowe'en celebrated in various

ways.....Reception in honor of Mrs. Bacon given at Woman's club..... kirk.

Biss Blanche Collin and William Ricketts eloped to Springfield and were discuss school matters at the Deca-

narried.

31—Rev. I. W. Puffer of Cissna park, ill., fell in front of Wabash train at station and received fatal injuries for a two-day session.....Judge E. P. Vali goes to Chicago, the announcefil., fell in front of Wabash train at station and received fatal injuriesDeath of William Skelley, aged 43 years.

NOVEMBER. 1—Death of Mrs. Fannie Walmsley. "Power of the Press' company dis-

band.
3—Death of Rev. I. W. Puffer of at Mueller, Platt & Wheeland's.....
engine at Wabash station.

drops dead while transacting business at Mueller, Platt & Wheeland's.....
Death of Mrs. H. A. Aldridge.

us manager of the Decatur baseball

7-Official count of the vote of Nov. ard.....The Misses Thompsha beat Burt Smith, a barber, with broomsticks for traducing Annie Thompsha.

Z3—Frank Morton and John London arrested in Decatur for theft of mail sack at Clinton.....Marriage of Miss Ida Kister to O. L. Crow at Macon.... 4 gives Thrift 19 plurality over Con-

of Mis. P. F. Carroll and Will Leforce Miss Sarah Ervin at lodge meeting of at Detroit Nov. 3..... Eleven machinists at Muellers go on a strike.

10-Decatur citizens meet at the club rooms of the Decatur club and discuss civic questions.

11—Death of Mrs. Calvin Nichol, aged 63..... Death of Mrs. J. H. Coon-

radt, aged 50 years.... Death of Jacob Seitz at Sullivan, where he had gone to visit, aged 88 years Abraham Garver, an old soldier and citizen of Decatur, murdered at Springfield by Johnson J. King because he made threats to kill Mrs. King..... Residence of Edward Sablotni burned to the ground.

12-Hemy Gillespie receives news of the death of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Gillesple, at Parsons, Kan., aged 103 years..... Marriage at Maron of W. H. Black and Miss Anna Louise Crocker Marriage of Lewis D. White and Miss Bessle File....Case of smallpox reported at home of Louis Martin, 1049 West Howard.

13—Ordination of Eider J. J. Roach at the Baptist church.....Burial of Mrs. J. H. Coonradt.

28—Supervisor John Barron drops dead white attending the funeral of J. S. McClelland. 14-Dunham Post visited by Depart-

ment Commander Trimble.....Dis-trict convention of the W. R. C. 15-Clinton football eleven defeat Brown's business college by 5 to 0. 17-J. Ramsey, Jr., writes letter to Wabash employes notifying them of raise...... C. Elmer Atterberry, a farmer near Macon, in a dispute over wages shoots Frank Lamar.....Coremakers at Mueller factory go on a strike..... Revivals open in several Decatur churches. Housum lot selected as site for government building.

line.....Coroner's jury recommends that Atlebery be held without ball. 20-Missionary social union formed.

21-Order received to remove post-office to Culver building on North Wa-22-Judge Vall denies bond to C.

24—Vandalla and Illinois Central Daniel Ervin, Nightic

Engineer Redmond of Terre Haute re- George W. Ware, Blue Mound ceives painful injuries.

26—F. H. Paine, master mechanic of Thomas S. Hail, Sullivan, Wabash at Chicago, resigns....Death of S. Chappeli at the age of 67 years....Death of Mrs. W. H. Pease......Lucinda Warren, Dalton City J. H. Keyser of the Y. M. C. A. reigns as physical director to take effect the first of the year....Mrs. Fred M. Lindsay, 449 East Prairie,

DECEMBER.

against Sheriff C. A. Thrift.

7—Dedication of the rebuilt Christian Tabernacie....Striking Wabash employes vote to return to work. Miss Mattie Lowry.

Mrs. Stella Clow.

29—Marriage of Arthur G. Early and ...Marriage of Dr. John T. Miller and Miss Madge Dennis......Marriage of Miss Ella Wilson.....The Decatur of William Young and Miss Add Electric Illuminating and Power com-Staples..... Marriage of Albert Pey-fer and Miss Augusta Litzner..... franchise.

Marriage of Edward Briggs and Mrs. 12—Death of John B. McDoneld

12-Death of John B. McDonald, 12-S. H. McBride arrested in Chi

cago on indictment charging embezzle-ment, and brought to Decatur. 14—Death of Mrs. Mary J. Van Bus-

ment being made that he is through holding court in Decatur....Mar-riage of Claude Ping and Miss Mamie

18-Colonel S. C. Crowell of Marca

5—Fred Pfeffer sends his resignation Decatur.....George Reed telegraphs his refusal to manage the Decatur base ball team.....Death of Mrs. Sarah Adams, aged 58 years.

wedding.

24-Marriage of Miss Frances E. Irwin to Albert M. Babcock.....Mar-rlage of Grace Williams to Charles A. Rude.....County Clerk Dodd issues the year. 13 marriage licenses, equaling the rec-

25-Marriage of Miss Louise Cracken of Indianapolis to W. B. Markel.... Two Tramps Cause An Explosion in An ... Death of J. S. McClelland, aged about Emnty Oil Tank. abeth Cram at Macon to Arthur F. Cram of Whitsinville, Mass.....Mar-riage of Charles E. Beckman to Fannie E. Fremont.

26-Jury in the Hight-Walkter case returns verdict for the defendant.

27—Small blaze at the Wabash shops

(Sail company appounces ad-.....Coal company announces advance in the price of fuel.....Mueler men banquet the members of the company.

30-Death of Rev. A. W. Hawkins. effort to relieve threatened fuel fam-

THE HAPPY NEW YEAR

To Be Made More So by Your Kind-ness to the Herald Carrier Corps. Today the Herald readers will have polite visit from the carrier boys of tank and he succeeded in getting out this paper with one of the handsomest New Year's souvenirs ever seen. These Frank Lamar died at St. Mary's young fellows get up at from three to Adams, aged 80 years.

19—Marriage of Jerry McNamara and Miss Lillian Hackett; of Frank H. Houston and Miss Clara A. Zellar.....

Mrs. Anna Powers, aged 77 years, dies are suit of being burned with gaso
me result of bein you do not get your paper the carrier is blamed even if a dog carries it off or some sinner steals it. These little fellows are a faithful, manly lot and render good service to the Herald and its readers. Any favors shown them to-

trains collide at Herkimer street and Blanch Gasaway, Niantic

Bert E. Branch, Decatur Vernu I. Dedman, Decatur29

the Various

The Death Rate Shows Considerable

Notwithstanding the interruption to er 15 d the public library the year has been a points. good one. The number of volumes is-sued was 86,756, as compared to 88,156

1—Newly elected county officials assume office.....Trial of Grant Atterberry, charged with murder of Frank Lamar, begins......Funeral of F. D. Were withdrawn. The total number of South Dakota, Wyoming and southvolumes in the library today is 21,052. 3-Odd Fellows at Argenta dedicate their new hall....Jury secured in the Atterberry murder trial and the was 202,802.

when 12 below was recorded. Criminals.

Eleven persons were sent to Jacksonville insane asylum and three to

During the year the coroner was called upon to hold 46 inquests. Of this number fifteen died from natural Coroner's Work sauses. Of the total number two deaths were due to gun accidents, seven to other violent accidents, seven suicides, two from burning, six killed on ratiroads, two drowned, one from poisoning, two from asphyxiation, one from heat and one killed by another.

Deaths.

During thte year certificates for burial numbered 352. Of that number 198 being males and 154 females. One hundred and twenty-six were single and 258 were married, or were either pers, and acknowledges no equal or widows or widowers. The death rate rival. Its circulation extends to every shows a big increase the number re-ported for 1901 being 289. The largest number of deaths in any one month was 36 in April and the smallest number 21 in February.

Marriage Licenses.

County Clerk Dodd issued 511 mar-riage licenses in 1902 as compared to see advertisement elsewhere in this

Contagious Diseases.

Contagious diseases to the number of 287 were reported during the year compared to 172 in the preceding year. There were 37 cases of small pox, 176

The fire loss in Decatur during the year was small, reaching a total of only \$13,055 as compared to \$203,041

Single Tons Lump. Deliv. in 1901. The insurance companies in 1902 were called upon to pay only \$10,-569 as compared to \$169,176 in the preceding year. The number of runs made by the fire companies was 106.

Police Work. During the year the police made 1073 arrests as compared to 1198 in the preceding year. The amount of fines assessed was \$2854 as compared Modern Americans.....Mrs. and Mrs. to \$3172. Thirty injured persons were Tandy of Harristown celebrate golden cared for as compared to 48 the precared for as compared to 48 the preceding year. During the year 1109 persons were given lodging as com-

EXCITING EXPERIENCE.

"Squirrel" Heath and another young ing for \$35 per month and have start-nan from this city, whose name we ed suit for a \$2000 damage. man from this city, whose name we could not learn were victims of a brand new kind of an accident last

were badly burned about their faces and always have; also I did not re-The two men crawled into an empty The two men crawled into an empty only kind in regards to renting the oil tank on train No. 90 at East St. building and I surely would not rent louis, intending to ride to this city.

Somewhere between East St. Junio 2 375 building for \$35 and furnish evompany.

28—Supervisor John Barron drops lead white attending the funeral of cigarette and lighted a match, settlements of cigarette and lighted a match.

ing themselves down for a quiet smoke ... Denth of Mrs. S. S. Jack.....Min-ers decline to work New Year's day in for the instant the match was lighted there was a terrifice explosion in the tank, caused by the gas that had collected from the remnants of oil left in the tank.

A sheet of flame covered the young

day will be heartly appreciated by the Herald itself. The entire proceeds go to the carriers.

Sylvester service. Rec. Wagner preached. Well filled baskets and boys with the Herald itself. The entire proceeds at 10:15 and there will be a New Year's address by Rev. Wagner. The choir has arranged special music for the service.

Maprison License.

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Committee F. Colwell, Warrensburg, Ill.

Crossing Blocked.

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Complaint was made by the Morgan street fire company that the Illinois Central crossing at Morgan and Sangurday moraing. Mrs. S. M. Hemple of Moweaqua will be in charge and will when the alarm of fire came from the grun the bakery with the assistance of corner of Marietts and Worres. 28 run the bakery with the assistance of corner of Marietta and Warren streets. her sons.

Oric Acid in the blood is the cause to much, of Rheumatism or Gout. If you want a medicine specially prepared to ROAST TURKEY

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Christmas and New Year Holiday Van Line will sell tickets to all points in Central Passenger association it one and one-third fare for round FORTUNATE REGARDING FIRES trip. Dates of sale, Dec. 24, 25 and 31, 1902, Jan. 1, 1903, good till Jan. 2. For

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ROAST "ARKANSAW" WILD FURKEY WITH ED AND GEORGE AT "THE PEERLESS" ALL DAY TODAY. Second class colonist rates to California and northwest during October homeseekers' rate. One first and third

Tuesdays of each month. Vandalia Line will sell round trip winter tourist tickets to Florida, Georgia, Alabama, North and South Carolina, Mississippi and Louisiana, good till May \$1, 1903, with atop over 15 days each way, and also Texas

And second class one way colonist were withdrawn. The total number of South Dakota, Wyoming and south-One way settlers' tickets to the

southeast first and third Tuesdays of each month. For further information and tickets call on or write T. Peniwell, 119 E.

William St., Decatur, Itl.

Vandalia Pennsylvania. For Indianapolis, Columbus, Pittsburg, Harrisburg, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York. Tabernacle.....Striking Waash employes vote to return to work.

8—Marriage of Earl Obenshain and were sent to prison from this county,
diss Mattie Lowry.

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> Room open all day Wednesday to given by young people of Congregational church.

Watch St. Louis,

The greatest World's Fair the world has ever seen will be held at St. Louis in 1904. To keep in touch with the work of preparation for this great World's Fair and to get all the news of all the Earth, every reading person should at once subscribe for the great newspaper of St. Louis, the GLOBE. DEMOCRAT. It stands pre-eminent and alone among American newspastate and territory of the Union, to Canada and Mexico, and to every part of the world where there are readers of the English language. It ought to be

COAL.

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, DEC. engine at Wabash station.

4—Election day.....Republicans select W. C. Johns as candidate for judge....Macon lodge observes anniversary of Washington's initiation.

19—E. A. Aldridge.

19—E. A. Gastman elected president of scarlet fever and 53 of diphtheria.

Fires.

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PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

Editor Herald: I see in your morning paper where Bixby, Pitner & Co. stated that they had rented my build-

I wish to state I did not rent it to night while attempting to steal a ride or instruct any one else to be my from St. Louis to this city, and they agent as I attend to my own property tween hadly hurned about their faces and always have: also I did not rethem at all and did not sign any lease ceive any money on any contract of erything.

Messrs. Bixby and Griffin will find before they are through with this case that the damages will come the other way. Yours Respectfully, Israel J. Chronister.

SOCIALISTIC TICKET

Will be Placed in the Field at the A sheet of flame covered the young men and both were badly burned.

The man whose name we could not learn was nearest to the hole of the learn was nearest to the hole of the be held at the carpenters' hall, 141 East Main street, on Sunday, January 5, at 2 p. m. for the purpose of putting When assistance came Heath was a ticket in the field for the city election of the tank ilon. It is stated by the party manahospital at 6:15 p. m. after making a four o'clock every morning to see that suffering from several severe burns of David N. the Herald is at your door when you on the head and face. His hair, eye attorney, city clerk and city treasurer

> burned about the head and face.—Mat- on Friday evening, Jan. 2, 1902 for toon Journal. Sylvester Service.
>
> At the St. Paul's German church church last night there was held the Sylvester service. Rec. Wagner preach-well filled baskets and boys with spare program of songs and recitations will

As the service of the company was not needed the interference did not amount Fred M. Lindsay, 449 East Prairie, Miss Neil Olive Moore of Atwood, uric acid, take Sennewald's prescription TURKEY WITH ED AND GEORGE AT "THE PERLESS" ALL DAY TODAY.

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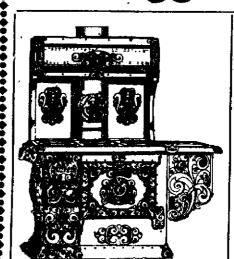
your vitality; that rob you of your ambition and will power, that cause exhaustive drains, sleeplessness, nervous debility and lost manhood; that cause Women to suffer from neuralgia headache, indigestion, constipation, and nervous exhaustion; that if neglected will permanently destroy your health. is a frequent cause of nervous debility. Why treat months with others when we can guarantee

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SIGNIFICANT DATES.

Thursday, Jan. 1—Union Fing first married in Cambridge, 1776. A happy whole year to all.

Will the new leaf stay turned?

many times will you write it 1505 406ay?

pet your yet? The weather is being tempered he almost empty coal bin.

Be sure that in turning your leaf that on do not get the old one.

New Years resolutions are all right if hey are good and if they are kept.

The teachers will find that they cannot reform English spelling by resolu-

Reports of the total destruction of the Florida orange crop are a little!

of the Rozbury fire department.

In the midst of plenty of coal there are those who are freezing for want of says it is. The only question is to get it on

Castro refuses to make apology. His Berve is truly to be commended whatever may be thought of his windom or

It will be a good lesson to the South American republics if they are given to understand that the Monroe doctrine will not be used to shield them from their creditors.

European creditors need to learn that when they speculate in South condition is chronic revolution.

of Chicago. At least he thinks he is

supreme court of Ohio runs over him. Then he looks the victim of a "devilwagon" picnic.

With prospect of a coal famine beshown themselves benefactors to have put aside their holiday rule and gone down into the mines and worked as

First appearances indicate that the Chicago coal dealers were the * ones who tied up the coal and not the railreads. It is amazing how far the cupidity and selfishness of men will lead them to oppress their fellow man.

teachern' association adopted strong resolutions favoring a simpler system of spelling. What is the use to attempt any change so long so so many cannot spell the words on

The national bankruptcy law is booked for important amendments during the present session of congress. It is too easy at present for men to get A happpy New Year, said one who, into debt and clear them up "ever so

The need or propriety of making the first day of the year a holiday for anybody is not apparent. It is a good to start right by doing a good day's work. It comes so near to Christmas that people are not likely to suffer for recreation or relaxation.

Venezuela means little Venice. name came because an Indian village was fermed by Vespucius in 1499 in the month of Orinoco river built on piles. Like the other Venice it will be hard With its New Year of days and never interest in both concerns and will confor Venezuela to keep affoat if the ad of flesh is exacted by the Shyto of Europe.

Senator Vest is 72. His age is not the reason for his feeble condition.

seed to the country are frequently ald as Barator Vest and often oldsseful and best equipped men in the senate, is over 78. It will be difficult or Missouri Semecrats to find an abler the life of each of us lays open, with man than Yest.

good monument to his memory in securing the large sum from the Cumtution to Decatur.

States in alliance with England. The two would prove invincible. There is Europe from acquiring territory.

Gov. Odell and Senator Platt of New is good calendar weather. Did York are having a little ruction over the leadership of the republican party in New York. The voters came pretty nearly settling this question Nov. 4. If Bird Coler had received a few more votes Gov. Odell would scarcely be a contestant. The very narrow margin by which the governor was re-elected should admonish him not to be in haste in trying conclusions with Senator Platt.

teachers association, F. N. Tracy, of made in conquering himself is ignorpublic school system is obsolete, loose, inadequate, inefficient and antiquated." Helen Gould's experience in handling Possibly Mr. Tracy had not fully relesse will come in handy as a member covered from his Christmas festivi- them in a day is an unreasonable hope ties. There may be flaws and defects and task. This is only possible with in the school system of this state but

> do so because men cannot be procured. years. There should be some way for the the best possible influences, so that miners to work now more than eight your thoughts and your desires may be hours a day until the present crisis pure, noble and good. Avoid bad comis ended. The national officials of the pany and places of temptation. Do not Mine Workers ought to relax the rule thoughts or desires. Your ruling desire if the local union cannot do so. When should be to keep your thoughts upon humanity is likely to suffer the rules good things and to go to places where governing in ordinary times should be an inspiration will be given you for

The Whirlwind of Wrath induiged in America they take their chances in by Dan Paddock at Kankakee against fruits you shall know them. Don't wait collecting from a people whose normal a Bell telephone is but the counterpart for some great opportunity to manifest of the feelings of people of other sec- your good deeds, begin with those sustions. They don't all chop up the taining the closest relations in life to Mills is a candidate for United tantalizing taiking box but they feel neglected to smile upon. Say words of patrons have taken summary venbut he will be small potatoes and few geance on that which cumbered the in the hill when Albert J. Hopkins gets wall. Of course that is poor satisfaction and is really a foolish outburst of that the Saviour of the world an-Tom L. Johnson looks pretty well temper but the provocation is such nounced the principle that verily what that much allowance must be made a man soweth that shall he also reap.
What a pleasant reaction you will exfor it. The old idea that a man could perience from those who are members not put up a stove pipe without of your household by observing this swearing is gradually going out of rule. You dught to obey and practice existence. The great fortitude and them from motives of selfishness if patience necessary to endure the ordinfore Decatur the miners would have any telephone service is making a race

A NEW YEAR'S WISH.

Whose journey of life had just begun, But the tangled web of the future With their day sorrows and nights

of tears. She could not see.

A happy New Year, a maiden cried, As coming joys she thought she spied: No faithless lover or care she knew, For all was rosy to her dazzled view. Thus hoped she.

A happy New Year, said a stalwart boy Whose youth and courage had no alloy: No failure in life should be his fate,

For him all things should be.

for years, Had seen the world through scalding

Her head bowed low with many a :

Such things must be.

Whose sands of life were almost run, mingiving.

of living.

a night:

A place of rest, where we all may go? We have our Father's promise that it shall be so

God says that this shall be. -Dad · Stearns.

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no danger of England attempting to We are the same person after the inabrogate the doctrine which excludes tentions to change as we were before, trolled by our whims, our moods, our love, our hate, our perversity and our ruling elements is the work of patience, persistence and a love of right. The mastery is usually gained little by little and after many trials and many mighty trunk of the oak tree by the woodman's ax, these folbles and faults of ours are slowly overcome. He who The president of the Illinois state despairs because of the little progress Kankakee, declares that "the Illinois ant of the great task before him. Years of transgression and of neglect have been frequently devoted to the building of these forces of wrong in our characters and to undo and reform

it is not all that this schoolmaster few suggestions to those who desire to avail themselves of the birth of a new era in their life on New Year's The local coal mine is anxious to day, so that that day may become the increase its force of miners and can't type of all the days in the coming

> read anything that creates impure better things.

> Not only should the mind be kept oure and good, but begin the new year by doing some good. By their son, but a positive one Remember you can not do so for higher and bet-

While the purity of mind and the yet a wider and a greater field of use-A happy New Year, said a wee small fulness. Each of us occupies a place in to each of us to be useful and do some station in life and availing ourselves estsemed and loved by those who know you. Do something to lighten the burify your God.

-New Partners.

A deal has been closed wherehy F. And her poor heart full of fears for the the wholesale jewelry business Bushway, Britt & Co. and The Decatur happy New Year, said an aged one business) and J. J. Monnett and Walter Harrington of Williamsburg, Iowa. A But he spoke those words, with a sad short time ago J. J. Monnett and Walter Harrington purchased F. M. Bush-For he had seen and tasted the fruits way's interest in the above named business. By these transfers, J. C. F. Harrington, who has had the business management of these concerns from has agreed to buy a liberal supply of Oh, is there a land of infinite light, their inception, secures nearly a half flags.

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MEN VERMS MEAST CITY IN

to myself how they will be filed New Rev. A. W. Hawkins built a pretty Tear's resolutions are the order of the day. Shall we make a lot of them with luke-warm intentions to carry them out and then in a few weeks onberland Presbyterians for the James tirely forget and neglect them or shall Millikin university. His work came we work ourselves up to a high pitch at a critical time and his personality of enthusiasm and expectations in order that the impetus will extend the more than that of any other man life of our resolutions a few weeks turned the tide and secured the insti- longer? Can we make resolutions on one day and carry them out in the coming days of the year; will we do Suppose England should get mixed so? There are many persons who can up with some other nation and war look back to days when they stood upon this probationary ground and with should ensue. How valuable would honest intentions and their best efforts the Monroe doctrine prove to England fell short of the shining mark. Far be is scarcely realized. An attempt to it from me to discourage any one from seize Canada would find the United making New Year's resolves. The only thing that I desire to do, is to remind the reader that changes of habits and of character are seldom radical. so far as concerns our habits, our desires and our life, the only change is in our intentions. There are a few persons in this world that have a will power strong enough to control all their actions. The most of us are contastes, our appetites, or passions, our obstinacy. To successfully umpire these days. Like the steady blows at the

> the Almighty. I would like, however, to make a

practice of kindness will promote our own happiness and prosperity there is this life that no one else can take. There is an individual opportunity given good that no one else has. By filling of this personal privilege we endear ourselves to humanity and become a positive power for good. Dear reader. shall I remind you that as you perform your mission in life, so shall you be cheer, if you can not do more, Bulld

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Chicago, Dec. 31—Wheat—No. 3 red. 74 1-3 to 75 1-2; No. 3 red. 68 to 74 1-2; No. 3 hard, 67 to 72; No. 3 hard, 67 to 72; December 72 5-8 to 72 3-4.

Corn—No. 3, 32; No. 3 31 1-2; No. 2 white, 35 to 37; No. 3 white, 32 to 34; No. 4 white, 31 to 32-1-2 standard, 33 1-3 to 35; December, 31 5-8.

Oats—No. 2, 44 1-3 to 45; No. 3, 41 to 41 1-2; No. 2 white, 44 1-2 to 45; No. 2 yellow, 45 to 45 1-2; No. 3 yellow, 44 to 44 1-2; December 44.

Fluctuations.

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Wheat—May opened 76 1-2 to 76 8-8; highest 76 1-2 to 76 5-8; lowest 76 1-8 to 76 1-4.

Corn—May opened 33 3-4 to 33 7-8; highest 33 7-8; lowest 32 5-8; closed 23 5-8; closed

Clover \$10.85.
Receipts and Shipments.

Grain at Liverpool.

Liverpool. Dec. 31—Wheat—Spot firm: No. 2 red western winter, 5s, 11 Corn-Spot American mixed, new, luiet, 4s, 11 1-2d. American mixed

57 1-2 f. o. b. and afloat; No. 2 yellow, No. 2 white, 60. Options closed 1-8 to 1-4 net lower. May, 43 1-8.

Oats—Receipts 65,000; exports 2000. Spot quiet; No. 2, 38 1-2; standard white, No. 2 white, 40 1-2; track white, 40 to 43; Options dull, and weak with stationed at Knoxville in the Tennes
object of the speculative world. The Decatur branch of this house is located in the Orlando Powers' building, suite 327-328. These offices have been handsomely fitted up and speculators and investors will find all information of value to them on file congregation. Mr. Hawkins was also stationed at Knoxville in the Tennessee presbytery and there he completed the work of building a church edifice which had been begun by his predecessor.

Eggs-Firm, western 20 to 26.

Chicago Live Stock Cattle—Receipts 17,000;

steady to weak, good to prime, \$5.40 to \$6.30. Poor to medium, \$2.75 to \$5. Stockers \$2 to \$4.40. Cows \$1.25 to \$4.-50. Texans \$3.60 to \$4.75.

Hogs—Receipts 47,990; market 10 to

16 lower. Mixed butchers \$6 to \$6.30, good to choice heavy \$6.35 to \$6.55, rough heavy \$6.10 to \$6.30. Light \$5.80 to \$6.20. Bulk sales \$6.15 to \$6.35.
Sheep—Receipts 18,000. Market steady; sheep \$3.25 to \$4.60. Lambs \$4.10 to \$5.80.

high record on this movement. There is no reason why Erie common should

DECATUR MARKETS.

POULTRY—LIVE	WEIG	HT.	
Hens	08	to	.09
Springs	09		
Ducks	.08	to	
Geese	.07	to	
Turkeys, young,	12	to	.13
Turkeys, old	.09.	to	.10
Eggs, fair demand	2:	ı	
Only plump, young tur	keys v	vill br	ing

Only plump, young turkeys will bring other me to sacrince in the same cause. The egg market shows the top price. The egg market shows while it seems a calamity to see such with mahogany finish and handsomely carved. The confectionary store when completely and the falling is a call to others to take the confectionary store when completely and the falling is a call to others to take the confectionary store when completely and the falling is a call to others to take the confection of the fin-GRAIN.

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3-8; highest 76 1-2 to 76 5-8; lowest 76 1-3 to 76 1-4; closed 76 1-4.

Corn—May opened 23 3-4 to 33 7-8; highest 33 7-3; lowest 33 5-3; closed 35 5-3 to 23 3-4.

Oats—May opened 43 1-8 to 43 1-4; highest 43 3-3; lowest 48; closed 43.

Other Quotations.

Rye—May 51.

Timothy, Jan. \$4.25; Barley, cash, 38; to 58.

Flax, \$1.14 to \$1.31.

Clover \$10.85.

many floral tributes being sent by friends in other cities.

There was a brief service and a prayer by Rev. N. M. Baker at the residence on North Union street and the remains. the pastorate of the Cumberland Pres-baterian church he felt that Rev. Haw-kins was so wrapped in the affections of his people that it would be hard for any man to follow him. But Mr. quiet, 4s, 11 1-2d. American mixed old, steady; 5s, 1-2d.

New York Market.

New York, Dec. 31—Wheat—Receipts 35,000; exports 67,000. Spot steady; No. 2 red, 79 3-4 elevator and No. 2 red, 79 1-4 f. o. b. and afloat. Options closed 3-8 net lower. May 80 1-4. Corn—Receipts 40,000; exports 33,-000. Bpot easy; No. 2, 59 elevator and 57 1-2 f. o. b. and afloat; No. 2 yei-different charges which Rev. Hawkins thad filled and the places where he had

cessor.

A touching prayer was offered by Rev. S. H. Bowyer who was pastor here during the time of Mr. Hawkins' charge at the Cumberland Presbytsrian church.

President A. R. Taylor of the Millikin university for the congregation gave a eulogy of Rev. Hawkins as a minister of the gospel and as a man. There will be a jubilee service in honor of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the dedication of that church.

The spoke or his organizing power and his success as a church builder. Rev. Hawkins came to Decatur when the congregation was a mere handful, disorganized and discouraged, holding services in a hall. He recognized the services in a hall. He recognized the need of a sultable house of worship and started the project for a church. He hardly received any encouragement but he kept on and not only within the Live Stock at St. Louis.

St. Louis, Dec. 21—Cattle—Receipts
2000. Market steady. Beef steers \$4
to \$6; stockers and feeders, \$2.60 to

Dr. Taylor told of the encouragement.

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1559 Especially in work for the University
1567 had they been thrown together.
1570 Darby took for his text Paul's
1581 words in his epistic to the Romans

words in his epistic to the Romans 12-1. "A living sacrifice, and yet a resonable service." He said that while led to farm the place to death and it seemed that Rev. Hawkins had while it was a good proposition on its worked too hard and thus sacrificed face the land would suffer by it. himself it was really his way of responding to the call of duty. When his friends suggested that he should spare himself, his reply was "When God calls a man to do a work, he can but-do it." other life to sacrifice in the same cause. mirrors. The woodwork will be cherry

Dr. Darby laid special emphasis unon some works spoken by Rev. Haw-kins shortly before his death. He said kins shortly before his death. He said he wanted to impress them upon his hearers. Mr. Hawkins said "If God places upon you a responsibility, you should fulfil it even through it takes your life." Dr. Darby said that while we regard the words of Paul as interest and general wet it would be not be. spired and sacred yet it would be no ber. beside the words of the apostle tals sentiment of one who was certainly a

Numerous telegrams and letters coming from persons all over the country were read showing how general was the sense of a loss in the death of Rev.

Hawkins.

The closing prayer was offered by Rev. George W. Sylvius of Bethany, who had been associated with Rev. Hawkins in the Knoxville, Tenn., pres-

The music for the sad occasion was The music for the sad occasion was rendered by a quartet composed of Miss Mary Clark, Miss Ada Clark, Clarence Goltra and Charles Steinbaugh. Mrs. Steinbaugh presided at the organ. The selections at the church were "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," "Gathering Home," and "It is Well With My Soul,"

The hurial was at Greenwood complete the course of the cou

The burial was at Greenwood cemetery where Rev. McDonald made a short prayer and the choir sang "Go Bury Thy Sorrow."

The pallbearers were taken from the

The pannearers were taken from the church membership and from among the directory of the Milikin university. They were J. N. Baker, Hugh Logan, W. M. Cox, I. R. Mills, Peter Loeb and Theron Powers.

It isn't the horse that prances the most that does the most work.

The second secon EXCITING RUNAWAY. Three Ladies in The Burrey-No One

Seriously Hurt. was an exciting runsway on Wood street during the moon hour Wednesday and three women who were in the surrey hitched to the frightened horse managed to escape

Injury.

The surrey stood in front of Kramer's shop on Franklin street when the horse because frightened and ran south. In the surrey at that time were Misses Maude and Esther Mc-Kinley of Forsyth and Miss Lelah Wellspp of Cisco. Mrs. J. H. McKinley, the mother of the two young women the mother of the two young women in the surrey, was in the shop when the horses started.

Turning the corner at the intersec-tion of Wood street Miss Weilipp was either thrown or she jumped from the surrey—sine could not tell which.

Then the horse ran west on Wood street and at Church street attempted to turn north. The turn would have been a short one, but fortunately for the young women the horse fell down and slid all of the way across Church street till the surrey struck the curbing. Then one of the young wowas a profusion of beautiful flowers men stepped out of the surrey and the others fell out but neither one was injured. Several men ran to take hold of the horse, but before they could reach the beast he was on his feet again and dashed north for several blocks. When the horse fell one of

the front wheels was crushed flat. Miss Weilipp suffered a slight sprain of an ankle and one shoulder was bruised, but she was the only one in the party that was hurt.

CHANGE IN FIRM.

George T. Sullivan Succeeds E. Rowland & Co.

On and after the first day of January, 1903, the old and established firm of E. F. Rowland & Co., grain and stock brokers, home office, 259 and 261 LaSalle St., Chicago, with branch houses in New York, Boston, Cleveland, Pittsburg and all prominent cities east and west, will be known under the style and name of George T. Sullivan who is the author of the Sullivan, who is the author of the fa-mous "red letter" which has been the marvel of the speculative world. information of value to them on file

there. Warren J. Anderson, of Chicago is Mr. Sullivan's representative and local manager here at present,

At night in the school building there will be a social when the members of the congregation will renew acquaint-ances. There is no invitation extended to outsiders for the social is for church members only.

to \$6; stockers and feeders, \$2.60 to \$4.25; cows and helfers, \$2.25 to \$5; that Rev. Hawkins received from Mr. Texas steers \$2.65 to \$4.30.

Hogs—Receipts 3000. Market 15 lower. Range \$6.15 to \$8.55.

New York Stock Market.

Furnished by George T. Sullivan, 327

Roth phones

This was truly boom day in every sense of the word. From the early tap of gong on the exchange, the prices soured right and left, and by mid day brokers' offices were crowded. The buying of Missouri Pacific was enormous. The tip is out that there is something big doing on the inside in the shares of the Reading and Erie stocks made a new and substantial high record on this movement.

Wheat is Up to 75 Cents and Corn to

desirable places are hard to get. One farmer who has decided to take possession of his farm after having rented it for several years says that he was offered \$6.50 cash per acre. He declared that for a tenant to be able to pay that much he would be compel-

New Furniture.

The Combination Fountain company is now getting out an entire new set of furniture for the Brodess Can-He seemed to count it a privilege to dy company on North Main street. There will be 56 feet of counters work to which he gave his life. Its which will be glass to the floor. There will be thirty feet of beveled edged

> est outside of Chicago. Matinee This Afternoon.
>
> The Grace Hayward company will give a matinee at the opera house this

> > Sold Out.

In the circuit court yesterday there was recorded a bill of sale by which F. H. Bushway transferred to J. C. and Walter Harrington of Williamsbury, Ia., his one-third interest in the Bushway-Britt Co. and the Decatur Wholesale Jewelry company.

Two Masses Today. St. Patrick's Catholic church will have two masses today. The first mass will be celebrated at 8 o'clock and the

is on each box. 25c. No chance for disappointment if you

serve Mrs. Austin's famous Pancakes. All grocers sell it.

PECIAL BLANKET AND COMFORTER

THURSDAY, JANUARY 1

OFFERINGS AT



NOTE THE LOW PRICES ON CLEAN SANITARY STOCK:

10-4 good weight cotton blankets, suitable for sheets, 48c per pair.

11-4 size large grey, tan or white blankets, Saturday, 75c per pair.

11-4 extra large and double fleeced blankets, a \$1.25 article at 98c per pair.

10-4 grey or white, half wool blankets, long nap, good weight, at \$2.48 per pair.

Our special 10-4 Eclipse wool blankets in both grey and white at \$2.98 per pair. One case of 11-4 wool blankets, your choice of

grey, scarlet or white, at only \$3.75 per pair. All our \$6.50 and \$7 wool blankets go for \$4.98 a

One lot of home-made hand-tied comforts, covered with two shades of silkoline at 98c each.

One case large size home made comforts at \$1.10

One lot of comforts that sold at \$1.75 and \$1.98, all go for \$1.48 each.

5 doz extra heavy sateen comforts, two styles of cloth covering, filled with laminated bolts, choice at \$1.48 each. One case of Marseilles pattern bed spreads with the new pearl hem, large size, your choice of the en-

tire lot at 98c each. One case 11-4 extra large and heavy weight blankets—an elegant blanket, for this sale only \$1.48 a pair.

START RIGHT STAY RIGHT

KING'S DRUG STORE

FOR PURE DRUGS AND SUNDRIES

> CORNER MAIN AND WATER STREETS

If You Could Look into the future and see the condition into the future and see the condition to which your cough, if neglected, will bring you, you would seek relief at once—and that naturally would be through

Shiloh's Consumption

Guaranteed to cure Consumption, Bronchitis, Asthma, and all Lung Troubles.

Cures Coughs and Colds in a day.

Write to S. C. Wells & Co., Le Roy, N. Y., for free trial bottle.

Kart's Clover Root Tea purifies the Blood

Thomas Dowling of Assumption was Decatur visitor Wednesday.

serve Mrs. Austin's famous Pancakes.
All grocers sell it.

For the real, good old Buckwheat flavor, buy Mrs. Austin's Buckwheat and don't forget the name.

Mrs. Austin's Buckwheat has a world wide reputation on account of its purity and genuine Buckwheat flavor. Don't forget the name.

Heads Should Never Ache.

Never endure this trouble. Use at once the remedy that stopped it for Mrs. N. A. Webster, of Winnie, Va.—She writes: "Dr. Kings' New Life Pills whelly cured me of sick head-aches I had suffered from for two years." Cure headachs, constipation, billousness, 25c at the drug stores of John E. King, McNier & Horrall and N. La Krone,

Something To You

Not in price (as that is the same everywhere) but in getting a machine that is in perfect adjustment and will be kept that way free of charge.

We have no competition as to adjusting Edison machines. We have had the necessary experience. We sell nothing else. Our entire time is devoted to this line. The largest in Central Illinois.

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EXCLUSIVE TALKING MACHINE CO. MILLIKIN BUILDING

Any advertisement of 40 words er less six days consecutively, 25 cents. 41 to 80 werds, 50 cents. Any multiple of 40 words 25 cente additional.. No "B. C." ad. taken for less the 25 cents, All ade in this department payable strictly in advance. Please de not telephone but cend the ad te

MALE HELP WANTED

the Herald office.

WANTED—Eight men withrigs: One one. Inquire at Macon, Dalton, Argenta, Maroa.

Bros.—31-d6. Warrensburg, Niantic, Blue Mound and Bros. -21-d6.

Decatur. To represent two good lines FOR SALE-Fine farm of 200 acres. of business, with good side lines. good improvements, near Franklin, Steady employment—Your pay weekly. Morgan county, Ill. Good as the best A. F. Hopkins, 141 E. Main Decatur.-

WANTED-A boy 15 or 16 years old to work in restaurant, 238 N. Main. Sherman Strouse,-1-d6 MESSENGERS WANTED-

Fifteen dollars per month.

Western Union Telegraph Co.-30-d6

WANTED-Store people. One experienced dry goods salesman. One experienced saleslady for corsets and notions. One experienced seamstress to sew in alteration department. One good sized boy or young man to wrap bundles. Inquire Chas. T. Johnston, 143 N. Water St.-28-d6

WANTED—A man for dairy and farm work. Steady place. Also 4 or 5 men with team and wagon to husk shock corn. Se S. U. Dickinson, across Maffit's bridge, on Brenneman's farm.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—A woman to wash at the house on Monday or Tuesday, None but a good washer need apply. Call at once. Mrs. J. M. Gray, 521 W. William

WANTED-A dining room girl at the New Walston Hotel.-30-d6.

WANTED—Lady stenographer. Must be experienced, rapid and quick at figures. Address W. H. S. & Co., care Herald.—24-d6

MISCELLANEOUP WANTS.

WANTED-\$1500 for 3 to 5 years on residence property worth at lowest rate without commission parties to loan above amount. Call on or address Samuel R. Suffern, 141 E. Main.—1-d8 PARTNER WANTED-Man of good

business habits with \$200 to invest. The work will be permanent and profitable. The partner will prosecute the business without a boss, an' must be responsible. Call at 257 N. Main, Decatur, Ill.—30-d6.

WANTED-The loan of \$2100 on first class city property. State interest, no commission. Address C., this of-

WANTED-To rent an eight or nine room house in a good central loca-Modern house desired. Address t. H." care Herald.—28-d6

WANTED 10 BUY-Life insurance policies. I will pay highest cash price for assignable policies. Correspond-ence somited. Address W. L. Burn: m, 852 N. v ater St., Decatur, Ill.—14-dtf WANTED—10 buy 2 nice counters, 10 to 12 feet long. Two marble slabs, 2 feet by 6 feet long. Inquire of John H. Ray, 1150 East William, or telephone 10, new phone—12-dtf

V.ANTED-Everybody to buy a meal ticket at the Farmers' Restaurant, Meals, 15 cents; 7 meals, 95 cents; 21 meals, \$2.75. 461 North Water street. E. T. Myers, prop.—Nov1-dtf

VANTED-Carriages and buggles to raint and put in shape for spring se. First class materia, and workmanship at a reasonable price. Storage free for winter. New 'phone 595, Shop second floor 122 N. Church. J. L. Erglish .-- 23-dtf

WANTED-Clean rage at the Herald office.--tf

WANTED—I'or U. S. Army, Able-bodied, unmarried men, between ages of 21 and 35, citizens of United States, of good character and temperate nablish. For information, apply to recruit-ing office, 100 East Side Square, Springfield, Ill.-Oct2-damo

WANTED—Everybody to call at the cottage gallery, 985 N. Water, for first class photos at extremely low prices 50c per dozen. With each dozen of photos, one photo button free. Open Sundays all day.—oct14-dif

WANTED-To buy good second-hand heating stoves, gasoline stoves, re-frigerators and household goods. Decatur Auction and the niture Co., 733 North Water. Old 'phone 2203; new phone, 788.—2-4tf

WANTED—Moving, storage, all kinds of hauling, packing, etc. Delivery we-gons. 'Phones 449, Davis Livery.—18dtf FOR RENT-HOUSES.

FOR RENT-A good six room house located at 1380 North Broadway. Two story has modern conveniences. Apply at the Ryan Grocery store, corner

of Condit and Clinton sts.-31-d6.

FOR RENT-A new modern 8 room house, 1433 N. Main St. E. E. Delatush, 704 Millikin bldg.-28-d6 FOR RENT-Two farms each of 160

actes black prairie soil near I. C. road station in good community. 704 Milikin bldg.—28-d6.

WE OWN AND OFFER FOR RENT-No. 245 EAST DIVISION STREET,
SIX ROOM HOUSE, CITY WATER,
CISTERN, GOOD REPAIR. WE HAVE
MONEY TO L...N ON ALL CLASSES
OF SECURITY. PEGRAM & CO.,
CITIZENS BANK BLDG.—28-d6.

TO BALE—OR TRADE—160 acres of
good black land, five miles east of
Assumption, at \$60 perpaces. Would
take a \$2,000 Decatur property as part
pay. Frank.Godwin, 12 Syndicate bldg.
—20-d6.

FOR RENT-ROOMS.

OR RENT-Furnished front rooms on first and second floor, pleasant rooms with heat furnished. Suitable for one or two gentlemen. Apply at the corner of N. Water, 738 or Wabash avenue, 200. Mrs. Medford.—28-d6

Montgomery—31dt*f.*

Macon county land at a lower price Terms, third cash, balance on time. Inquire of G. E. Moeller, office Decatur Coffin Co., Decatur.—31-d6.

FOR SALE-160 acres, in all cultivation with improvements, rented for \$6 per acre. Can be leased for a term of 5 years at \$1000 per year, price 50 per acre. Also a large list of A 1 residence properties in all parts the city. Some splendid bargains, will be to your interest to look them over before buying. Buy now before the advance. J. W. Barth, real estate and insurance agent, 116 Mer-

estate and insurance chant street.—28-d6

SHELBY CO. FARMS for sale, 320
acres at \$40; 80 acres at \$40, 200
acres at \$70; good black corn land, well improved; 640 acres good stock and grain farm at \$50, 22 farms to select from. Aaron Smick, 114 Merchant Sewing machines, iron beds, chairs, rockers, incubators at Decatur Auction & Furniture Co., 733 N. Water. We also curity, except chattel mortgage. Low rate of interest, Laughlin & Cloud, 116 Merchant st.—31-d6.

FOR SALE-A lot 76x100 feet with a 12 room house, on a business street, in the city of Decatur. The house is supplied with a hot air furnace, gas. electric light, water, four grates and mantles, bath room, water closet, ex-cellent cellar, principal part of roof slate, good cistern and other conveni-ences. The house has been occupied at for the past two years as a rooming and boarding house, and being near to the principal hotels never lacks for roomers. Terms of sale, \$6000 cash, or preferred, \$2500 can be left on the premises at 6 per cent per annum interest. Apply to Dr. W. J. Chenoweth, No. 123 South Church St.—28-d6

Surely a rare big bargain. Only a Business, Decatur Herald.—28-d6 few more like this. Some inviting propositions in large tracts of timber land FOR SALE-Contracts in the Guarat \$6 to \$10 per acre. Excursion rates to these lands Jan. 6th. Please call and see me. Geo. Lower, land agent, room opera house block, 154 South Water st. opposite Hotel Brunswick-28-d6. FOR SALE-Farms, farms, farms for sale in Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Texas and Mississippi, rates and then some Rare bargains and don't others. you doubt it, but come and see me and decide this declaration for yourself. Excursion rates Jan. For further particulars apply at once to George Lower, land and immigration agent, room 4, second floor, Opera House block, No. 154 South Wa-

ter street, opposite Hotel Brunswick, Decatur, Ill.—28-d6 FOR SALE—On account of the owner, O. C. Stafford, leaving the city, I have for sale his home, located at No. 622 West Wood street. This is a modern house of eight rooms, besides bath room and reception hall, situated on s large lot with south frontage, hot water heat, mantles and grates and plenty of closets, good bain. Come and let us shoy you the property. Henry B. Wise, 413 and 414 Millikin Bldg.-28-d6 FOR SALE—I have one vacant lot in the nine hundred block on West El-dorado street, stone wall in front, for

only seven hundred and fifty dollars. I have also four vacant south front lots on West Green street in 900 block from be seen in the windows of Mi \$250 to \$375. Now is the time to buy as shers' Millinery store -- 27-d6. they will not be on the market only a whort time at the above price. John S. Campbell, 102 E. Prairie st.—27-d6.

FOR SALE-Bix room house in the nine hundred block, West Wood st. Good well, cellar, pistern and hydrant water, All sewer connections made There is some fruit, good watks and shade. Very cheap if taken by Jan. 15. 1903. John S. Campbell, 102 Enst Prairie st.-27-d6.

FOR SALE-A barn, 14 by 24 feet. Practically new, For Rent-A 5-room house, N. Water st; suit of 2 rooms; suit of 3 rooms and suit of 4 rooms in Gebhart block. All steam heated. Apply Godwin, 13 Syn cate bidg.—.0-ds. FOR SALE-MODERN & ROOM

HOUSF. 60-foot front, West North street, \$2,600. One 4-room cottage, well, cistern, fine lot, East Bradford street, \$1,150. One 8-room dwelling, east front on N: Main street, \$3,500. Frank Godwin, 13 Syndicate Bidg.—
-30-d6.

FOR RENT—5 good rooms suitable for housekeeping at 646 E. — dorado st. See P. K. Albert, Police headquarters.—20 — do.

FOR RENT—A six room cottage has well, cellar and all conveniences. Call 112 N. Union st.—28-d6.

FOR SALE—Bargain in the West End.

2 fine high lots on Marrietta at near Monroe. We have a special low price on these for a short time. A snap for anyone but especially for Muellers men. Call scoon. Kuny and Strohm, Real estate and insurance, 124 North Waster st.—21-d12. ter st.-21-d12.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-For city

FOR LALE-House and lot No. 953

10-room brick house with all modern conveniences, near street car. Will sell at a bargain. P. Loeb, 300 W. Prairie collar engraved G. T. W., a liberal reward, 1018 North, Main st.—30-d6.

FOR SALE-MR CELLANEOUS.

ner of Morgan and Herkimer.—1-d6.

FOR SALE—Two hard coal stoves for sale cheap. Byrd Davis.-1-d6. FOR SALE—20 choice pure bred Bar-red Plymouth Rock Cockerels. \$1.50 each. George W. Dunston, 573 W. De-

FOR SALE-First class family or coach horse, 10 years old. Good trav- Real estate, household goods, planos

antee Home Purchasing company

months. Buy one and get a home which you can pay for in easy monthly payments, without interest. J. W. & Strohm, Real estate and Insurance Barth, 116 Merchant street,—28-d6 124 N. Water,—21-d12. CONSTABLE'S SALE-I will sell to the highest bidder for cash on Januar; 3, 1903 at 1 o'clock p. m. sharp at the court house in the city of Decatur, one large lot of household goods, consisting of stoves carpets, chairs, beds, dressers, tables, stands, sewing machines, 1 road cart, 1 organ and all

which are guaranteed to mature in 7

the furnishings for a 12 room house W. W. Conard, Constable—28-d6. FOR SALE-A good family horse. If

FOR SALE—One ladies' watch. On payments, or for cash; also one gent's watch on same terms. Either one of these articles is a decided bargain Dimock & Co., 136 Merchant st.—27-d6 on chattel mortgage security. Write fire insurance at lowest rates. J. W.

lamps. All are ancient articles and put there bycame from Palestine.-27-d8.

FOR SALE-A few choice pillow tops studies from Gibson, made by Miss Dena Keppel of Peoria. Specimens can be seen in the windows of Mrs. Ham-

prices. This is the retail stock of J. OLDEST LOAN OFFICE IN CITY.

S. & H. C. Stavr, and will be sold quick. Call and see us.
The reason for cutting prices on this stock is that next year we will manufacture all the vehicles we sell. On Water street, next to Millikin's,—aug 22-dif

vehicles of J. S. & H. C. Starr, at prices ranging for buggies from \$45.09 to \$100.00, and for surreys from \$75.00 to \$200.00. Luiving wagons and rubto \$200.00. Living wagons and rubber thre goods go regardless of cost.

If you are looking for a bargain in any kind of a vehicle, you can sure get it in. to Blodgett, Misseuri via Illinois now. Regardless of season, low prices Central. Round trip ticket \$9 and good will move this stock quick. Next year for 21 days. Forfurther information call we will manufacture all the goods we on Midland Land & Immigration Co., sell. For further particulars cell and 408-410-412 Millikin Bldg. Decatur, Ill. see the goods at the old Linn & —1d6. see the goods at the old Linn & —1d6.
Scruggs building, E. Williams St., Cor.
Franklin. D. P. Raper in charge.—
5-dtf

FOR RENT OR SALE—Livery or feed stable, will improve that will be in comfort and convenience with any in city. Cheap rent to right parties. See A. Heminger, 102 East Prairie St., Decatur, Ill.—9-dif

FOR RENT—Houses in all parts of city. Some modern. Also have furnished and unfurnished rooms which can be used for light housekeeping. Also private rooms for storage. Reveal trades on payments. Price \$225.00. If you both phones.—Jan.25-dif

Sight is failing don't delay in seeing bis form. Cottage, Sight is failing don't delay in seeing the court house, \$1.000; a room house, \$10.00, our price, \$4.00; marten for collarette, the latest, costs, \$25.00, on spectacles for the next thirty days. Our price, \$5.00; 9 fine guitars from spectacles for the next thirty days. In collarette, the latest, costs, \$25.00; on spectacles for the next thirty days. Our price, \$5.00; 9 fine guitars from spectacles for the next thirty days. In collarette, the latest, costs, \$25.00; on spectacles for the next thirty days. Our price, \$5.00; 9 fine guitars from spectacles for the next thirty days. In collarette, the latest, costs, \$25.00; on spectacles for the next thirty days. Our price, \$5.00; 9 fine guitars from spectacles for the next thirty days. In collarette, the latest, costs, \$25.00; on spectacles for the next thirty days. Our price, \$5.00; 9 fine guitars from spectacles for the next thirty days. In collarette, the latest, costs, \$25.00; on spectacles for the next thirty days. Our price, \$5.00; 9 fine guitars from spectacles for the next thirty days. In collarette, the latest, costs, \$25.00; on spectacles for the next thirty days. In collarette, the latest, costs, \$25.00; on spectacles for the next thirty days. In collarette, the latest, costs, \$25.00; on spectacles for the next thirty days. In collarette, the latest, costs, \$25.00; on spectacles for the next thirty days. In collarette, the latest, costs, \$25.00; on spectacles for the next thirty d

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FOR SALE—G. M. WOOD SELLS
ALL KINDS OF PUMPS. ALSO
REFAIRS YOUR BROKEN PUMPS.
185 South Water.—Dec: 12-dtf

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Bross—31-46. tur.-Nov18-dtf

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North Union St. Sman cash payments to business part of city a gold locket on business. Address W. H. Harnsbarger, No. 1615 Broadway, Indianapolis, Ind.—12-d2w

FOR EALE OR RENT—A well built 10-room brick house with all modern

FOR SALE OR RENT—A well built stairs.—1d6.

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-MONEY TO LOANon all god security, personal or— chattel for any fime.—G. C. Ryder, 309 Millikin Build—

FOR SALE—3 work horses and 1 full blooded shire stallion 6 years old. Call at 184 E. Washington, Davidson & Lambert, livery stable.—31-d6.

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FOR SALE—First class family or TO LOAN ON

eler, perfectly gentle. 11st class in every respect. Price right call at 279 W. William—55-d6.

block, 154 S. Water, opposite Hotel Brunswick.—28-d6

FOR SALE—13 acres fine land 2 miles out on gravel road will be sold at a bargain before Jan. 1. Also have 2 good office rooms well located for rent cheap to right party. W. F. Pickle, 157 East Main.—28-d6

FOR SALE—500 acres fine rich, black soil, no waste land, extra good improvements, near good town and rented at \$9 per acre, over 16 per centure as you will find, surprisingly low. Surely a rare big bargain. Only a few more like this. Some inviting pro
series respect. Price right call at 279 good security. Lowest rates and best terms on any amount. We make our loans on short notice. All business strictly confidential. Ca and see me when you need money, Geo. W. Ehrhart 137 N. Waterstreet.—30-d6.

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MONEY TO LOAN—on real estate in amounts from \$200 up at lowest rates and best terms. Call soon. Kuny

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MONEY. We Make Loans on Furniture, Horses, Wagons, Cattle, Grain, Pianos, Watches, Diamonds, No Delay. No second party to see Plenty of money always on hand. No taken soon will be sold cheap. Apply questions asked of your country cousat 272 E. Condit.—27-d6. Ins or meddlesome neighbors. Harry Harry Fisk, 116 Merchant St.--5-13-dtf

FOR SALE-At 1265 Leafland. A Barth,-116 Merchant St.-30-dlmo mourning robe, the book of Esther (a HE FELL DOWN, roll) printed in Hebrew on sheep-skin, Stumbled over a lot of little debts, a pair of Phylactories and two foot HE IS NOW ON HIS FEET.

DIMOCK & CO., 136 Merchant, St. If you take a tumble— All classes of loans at reasonable rates on good security.

MONEY TO LUAN. MONEY TO LOAN.

FOR SALE—One nice oak bed room
suite; kitchen cabinet, dining chairs; heating stove and tockers, cheap for cash or on payments. Limock & Co. 136 Merchant st.—27-d6.

FOR SALE—75 vehicles at bargain prices. This is the rotail stock of J.

facture all the vehicles we sell. On account of necessary changes in buildings preparatory for factory work our entire stock of vehicles is now located in the old Linn & Scruggs building, E. Williams St., Cor. Franklin, D. P. Raper in charge.—5-dtf

FOR SALE—The entire retail stock of vehicles of J. S. & H. C. Starr, at building.—22-dtf

MISCELLANEOUS,

sight is failing don't delay in seeing Miss Mary Nesbitt, the optician, 155

FOR SALE.—Atlas stationery engine, 10 horse power, 40 horse power boiler, all strictly first class. Call at our office, V. H. Park & Son, 421 N. Main, Decatur, Illinois.—12-dtf In Main, PROPRIETOR.—d-1mo.

LAUGHLIN & CLOUD Have moved to room four, over Springer's grocery on Merchant street, after eleven years occupancy of their former office. We still sell farms and city property. Louisiana and Texas rice lands and rich, level lands in southeastern Missourl. Write fire insurance, loan monsouri. Write fire insurance, loan mon-ey, rent property, make collections, pay taxes for non-residents, make deeds, mortgages and other legal papers, ex-amine abstracts, notary in office, immi-gration agents for Illinois Central, Southern Pacific and Cotton Belt Rail-ways. Do a general real estate and exchange husiness. Thenking the pubexchange business. Thanking the pub-lic for their liberal patronage in the past and asking for a share of your business in the future, we invite you to call on us in our new quarters.-

GOOD PHOTOS within the reach of all. \$1 per doz. and up. See the new "special steel" finish. Neat premium with each cash order. Sunday hours 1 to 4 p. m. East End Gallery, 1079

H. PASCO, lawyer, notary public, so-licitor in chancery, pension attor-ney, practice in all state and United States courts and departments at Washington. Prompt attention to law, chancery, bankruptcy and pension business. Write deeds, mortgages, schedules, contracts. Over West's drug store and state and United States. drug store,-28-d6.

LET ED KELLINGTON repair your bicycle the next time. All work guaranteed. Also fine line of sundries and supplies. Good second hand bi-cycles for sale at the lowest prices, at the rear of Ottenhelmer Clothing Store Old Phone Cherry 34.—28-d6.

LOST-Wednesday night, gray and EYES TESTED-FREE. If your eyesight is failing don't delay in seeing Miss Mary Nesbitt, the optician, 155 customers are her best testimonials. Twelve years experience. Special prices on speciacles for the next thirty days.

-25-d6.

GOOD SKATING at Baker's lake at Fairview park. Mr. Baker will be there to look after the skaters, also has a cottage on the bank where the skaters can adjust their skates by the fire; admission ten cents.-26-d6.

"I FAVOR THE SICK BENEFIT Fund," said a prominent Decatur professional man, Saturday, who has \$2000 certificate, "The Modern American, then, with its solid financial and liberal provisions, for accident, sickness, pension payments and death benefits will be the ideal order." Installation of officers and sick benefit fund the order for Jan. 13 meeting. It costs to join, but—"You gits yo' money." Cut this out and bring to 442 N. Church, and save \$2 out of \$7. FURNITURE PACKING, Moving and storage, etc.; trunk and cab calls; prices low. Davis Livery.—22-dtf

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& Son, 110 N. Water St.—13-dtf

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Schwab's Sale

farm two and a half miles east and three miles south of Maroa, two and one-fourth miles east and one-half

mile north of Emery on

Friday, Jan. 2, 1903 Beginning at 10 o'clock, the following property: Six Head Horses: Two Norman and Clyde Colts coming 3 years old, 2 Norman and Clyde colts coming 2 years old, 1 mare 12 years old, 1 mare 13

12 Head of Cattle: Four milch cows, fresh; 1 coming 2-year-old Hereford steer, 2 coming 1-year-old steers, 2 coming 1-year-old heifers, two calves.

Two Brood sows.
Farm Implements, etc. Two farm wagons, 1 Plano binder in good running order, 1 5-foot McCormick mower, 1 disc, 1 U. S. corn planter, 1 3-section steel harrow, 2 walking cultivators, 1 low down seeder, I Tait hand corn sheller, 1 Enterprise grinder, 1 buggy, 1 good cart, 10 tons timothy hay in barn and stack. I set single harness, I set double harness, I large Keystone cider press, 1 Enterprise lard press, 1 fruit evaporator, 1 churn, 3 heating stoves, 1 25-gallon copper kettle, 1 25gallon iron kettle.

G. W. Woy, Auct. Frederick Schwab. Geo. Conover, Clk.

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I make shoes to order-to fit all kinds of feet. If you are crippled with bunions call and see me. Prices very reasonable. Neat and best repair work done on short order. Have your work done at the union shop.

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Absolutely cure Catarrh and ordinary Deafness; Syphilis and Private Diseases. I guarantee to cure Rupture, Plies, Golder, Merphine, Driak and Telesco Habits Have you Mervous, Stamoch, Kidney, Bladder, Female, Liver, Rheumatism or Blood Diseases? If so, and yet curable, we will give you that priceless beloning—health. Refer nees given, or consult our patients. Patients visited out of the city. F. SLUSHER, PHYSICIAN OSTEOPATH

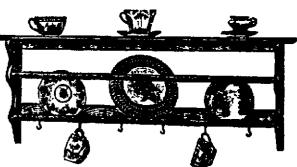
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> PLACE YOUR ORDERS. BEFORE THE ADVANCE.

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On and after Monday, Dec. 29, 1902, the prices of soft coal will be as follows:

PER TON Lump Coal at the shaft - -**\$**2.25 Single tons lump coal (delivered) 2.75 2 tons or more lump coal 2.60

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Monday, January 5, begins that 3 days'

Illinois,

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Granite Sale---See Sunday Price List

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extensive experience in private and hospital practice, civil and military; and keeps in close touch with the upto-date teachings of the medical profession. Office and Residence, Temple Block, Decatur, Ills.

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OPENING BILL. "GRAUSTARK'

Prices 10c, 20c, 30c. Ladies free Monday night.

All News HERALD Time

GUESSING ENDED AT MIDNIGHT HERBERT REPLIES Street been assigned to trains LUCKY THIRTEEN NEW YEAR'S

And the Count of the Herald Money Jar Will be Made by Committee of Bankers This Afternoon

BIG INTEREST LAST DAY opened for business in the morning until nearly midnight when the contest

The Total Number of Guesses Recorded is 26,914.

COVER

Milton Johnson, Citizens National

\$200 to \$3001022 From \$300 to \$400

\$4. The highest was \$9753.13. It is a violation of no confidence and will be no indication of the amount of money in the far to say that neither of the persons making these guasses will engine which passed over and crushed get the money. It goes to show how. ever that some persons have little idea of the amount of money of various de-nominations that can be crowded into small space.
Day of Great Interest.

The closing day was one of great in-terest. From the time the office was

Public Sale

The undersigned will sell at public south of Decatur and two miles north-

rriday, January 9, 1903

the following property, to-wit: Seven horses and mules; one Percheron mare, four years old, weight 1,500 pounds: one bay surrey horse. 8 years Are designed to conform to the requirements of every one needing a watch. We make all sizes and styles, with casings of gold, silver, enamel, gold filed, gun metal or nickel—Fully guaranteed and exactly as represented and exactly as repr old, city broke; one draft horse, adjustable potato plow, one truck wagon, two farm wagons, one road wagon, three sets work harness, one set single harness and many other ar-Sale to commence at 10 o'clock

Terms of sale: On all sums over ive dollars a credit of 12 months will Late U. S. Army Surgeon, has had be given, purchaser to give note with a greensive experience in private and approved security. On all sums of

> C. B. SHIVELY A. J. DUNSTON COL. J. T. WARD, Austionser.



GOLDEN LOTION FOR THE SKIN

Frosty weather means chapped Faces and Hands, and Golden Lotion on your Dressing Table means relief at Gentlemen will find it excellent af-

ter shaving. Get a bottle today, 5] 15 and 25 cents

closed there was a string of people pouring into the office, securing coupons and trying their luck. The list included men, women and children. Some of them took as many as fifty guesses, and one man from Tuesday are certain to yield results. They took a large number of coupons and guessed from certain amounts as far as their supply went, adding a cent each time, hoping in that way to hit the right sum. Others have carefully stud-led the money visible in the jar, computed that and then added to it a sum which they thing will bring them within the winning lines. Still others have tried to reach the amount by computtried to reach the amount by comput-ing the weight of the various kinds of money in the Herald's galfon jar, and the thousands who have tried their luck are now impatiently waiting for the announcement of the

terest and enthusiasm that this one has. The announcement of the result

A CLAIM SETTLED.

Wabash Compromised A Suit-Other Suite are instituted. In the county court yesterday Frank ourt entered an order in accordance with the prayer of the petition. At Alpine in June last Trimmer, who

was a brakeman on a freight train "Seco while switching fell in front of the in title. Through his administrator his rela atives began suit which yesterday was

here was no bill of particulars filed. A. F. Wanelmy and L. L. Walston bring suit for 100 against Fred Pifer by his next friend Charles Pifer and . W. Conklin and the National Biscuit

in this case were not in court.

few naughty words. Early in the day when the miners were getting ready to go to work there was a slight accident to the hoisting apparatus at the new shaft. The break as not a serious one but time was required to make repairs and it was not until 11 o'clock that the work of hoisting coal could be commenced.

Paper Carriers Invited.

The manager of the opera house and the manager of the Grace Hayward company have arranged a treat for the carrier boys of the Herald and Review in the line of an invitation to the matince at the Powers' Grand this afternoon, where the Grace Hayward comday night's bill, "Graustark". On account of the many people who were turned away from the theater Monday night, unable to get seats, this great play will be repeated in order to give all an opportunity of witnessing it. Of course it goes without saying that should one of the carriers or whoever else should draw the luck number which would entitle them to the big doll, now being displayed in the of the same would be doubly pleased.

Finds Way to Live Long.

The startling announcement of a discovery that will surely lengthen life is made by Editor O. H. Downey, of Churubusco, Ind. "I wish to state," he writes, "that Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption is the most infallible remedy that I have ever known for coughs, colds and grip. There is a front the middle of the cold with work. It's invaluable to people with weak lungs. Having this wonderful medicine no one need dread pneumonia or consumption. Its relief is instant and cure certain." At the drug stores of John E. King, McNier & Horrall and N. L. Krone guarantee every 50c and \$1.00 bottle and gives trial bottles for

NAME T. J. ABEL

As Successor of J. W. Weigand, Who Resigned as Supervisor A called meeting of the town board was held Tuesday to act on the resignation of Supervisor J. W. Weigand who was appointed as overseer of the 1113 N. Water. poor by the county board. Captain T. J. Abel was appointed in his place.

Gives Three Excellent Reasons Why He Left the Denver & Rio Grands

Today-General News Notes:

It is rare indeed that the stories circulated by the "caboose committee" are given so much weight that the general manager of a railroad feels im-pelled to even take any notice of them. guesses, and one man from Fuesuay But that is what J. M. Herper, the religion in the last evening made 150 guesses. A great many persons have a Rio Grande Road has done. About studied out systems which they think the time that Mr. Herbert resigned But that is what J. M. Herbert the rehis position there came from Colorado instructions to the effect that there had been a cleaning on the D. & R. G. One of the Pueblo papers at least printed such insinuations. On Monday last Mr. Herbert gave to the Rocky Mountain News of Denver the foilowing statement concerning his resignation on the D. & R. G.: "Statements in some of the Denver

papers are very much exaggerated. The whole matter is very simple. As manager of the Denver and Rio Grande system, I received a certain salary Two weeks ago, unsolicited, the office waiting for the announcement of the result. It will be known this afternoon and not before and the amount will be published tomorrow. This afternoon a committee selected from the banks of the city will count the money. This committee will be composed of the following gentlemen:

John Rogers, National Bank of December 2011 it is likely to be a matter of luck. It certainly is no easy proposition to so calculate as to hit the exact amount vice president and general manager of the Colorado and Southern and vice president of the Following uses is just as apt to be successful and likewise the last coupon handed in is as likely to hit the sum as the first, as any of the three or four days in St. Louis and Chicago with Mr. Harding, catur.

Outrivals All Contests. Louis and Chicago with Mr. Harding, A few days ago while on his train not vote for the successful man.

Outrivals All Contests.

It has been the most popular contest

Denver and Rio Grande over to my sectional collision and his right collar during the time that the balloting was

there is any head of department in Denver who is not my friend; at the same time, there should be no sentiment enter into the operation of a railroad. It is hard work. Salary is

a paramount issue with me.
"There is absolutely no friction as between the Colorado and Southern and the Denver and Rio Grande railroad interests. The physical condition and the earnings of the road, especially the net earnings, speak for the management.

"Summing the thing up, I resigned as manager of the Denver and Rio Grande system to accept the vice pres-

reasons:
"First—The latter position is of more importance in the railway world "Second-It is a material promotion "Third and all important-It pays

much larger salary. -"I have placed my resignation as director of the Colorado Ruel and Iron New Suits.

Nina Hornbeck by her next friend William Hornbeck brings a suit against Martha Morthland for \$5,000.

New Suits.

Nina Hornbeck brings a suit in that company) for such action as members of the Apolio Dancing club he deems advisable. Under the cirtument of the company of the Apolio Dancing club he deems advisable. Under the cirtument of Jack-

ffices of the L., D. & W. and the C., H. company. Fred Pifer a boy was employed at the shop of the National Biscuit company and had his hand crushed in the machinery. The plainting in this case, gave him the nectors of the L., D. & W. and the C., H. & Bee Jarmine will keep "Open House."

A. D. Evans who war formerly for the last named company will be the general agent and J. Guard's Armory tonight. essary surgical attention and this suit B. Neeley, who for eighteen years rep-Laura Kennedy brings suit for di-will be the assistant general agent. For will play the Springfield aggregation at the Dennie Hall this afternoon. The resented the I., D. & W. in that city I. D. & W. house.

terminals and to the more important cities. He has been with the Wabash company for twenty years and his friends who know the consistent. painstaking work that he has done, feel that he is entitled to the promotion that he has won. While his new position will require him to be on the road or at least away from home more than formerly, he will retain his residence in Decatur. His successor for the middle division has not yet been

To Double Track Illinois Central.
Vice President J. T. Harahan of the
Illinois Central, authorizes the statement that arrangements have just been closed for the double tracking pany will present a repetition of Mon- main line of the Illinois Central from Memphis to Fulton, Ky., a distance of 122 miles. Mr. Harahan says the work should be finished within a year, and will give the Illinois Central a complete double track between New Orleans and Chicago.

Central Changes. M. C. Markham, assistant traffic traffic manager on the Illinois Central has resigned his position to take effect on January 1. He will be succeeded by F. B. Bowes freight agent for the southern lines of the company. Mr. Linn & Scruggs window, the recipient Bowes will transfer his headquarters of the same would be doubly pleased from Louisville to Chicago. At Louisville Mr. Bowes will be succeeded by C. C. Cameron who has been his assistant and D. W. Longstreet will succeed to the position held by Mr. Cameron. All of the changes are effective

Freer Mavement.

There is a freer movement of coal on the middle division of the Wabash Tuesday there were loaded 305 cars. That is the first time since cold weather set in that the daily forward move-ment of coal has exceeded three hun-

Only the Real Thing.

Consists in keeping all the main orA bulletin has been posted at the gans of the body in healthy, regular

Engineer J. C. Judge of the Wabash assenger service is taking a rest for few days; Engineer John Rodems of Wabash trains No. 2 and 8 west of Decatur is taking a short vacation.

GETS AN INCREASED SALARY. Engineer Pete Noonan is on the lo-

Firemen Crist, Keeler and Gibson were all marked "ill" yesterday. More Double Track-Shopmen Work

> Brakeman Bert Arthurs, who has been confined to his bed for several weeks has recovered sufficiently to resume his place on the Chicago division of the Wabash.

> Brakeman Frank Mooney of the Wabash is ill and confined to his bed at the Y. M. C. A.

Conductor Ben Hauss yesterday resumed his place on Wabash cahoose after a holiday vacation. Conductor Roy Williams is out of service for a few days.

Conductor S. Bloss was in charge of the special from Forrest to Chicago on Wednesday.

Conductor John Hiegold is ill and end of the stick and even then some onfined to his bed, Engineer Hale of the Wabash out of

cago division of the Wabash went to serve out his term without taking on the hospital at Springfield yesterday, any extras. Evidently Hollinger did

Will Be Marked by Parties, Receptions and Balls.

Miss Ida Loring, 801 East Wood

street will hold a reception tonight in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cripe on were married on Christmas day.

Davis, Martin Wiegand, J. W. The first ballot was an informal one.

"Open House" to friends of the club. The afternoon will be given over to a reception and in the evening there Officers for the Ensuing Year Chosen will be dancing. Frappe and waters will be served. Miss Bess Stafford, 612 West Macon

cumstances any other action would be sonville, who will be her guest today. Consolidated.

Consolidated.

At Indianapolis today the freight ffices of the I., D. & W. and the C. H. when Miss Hattle Scribner and Miss

The Y. M. C. A. basket ball team

The Misses Clara, Adele and Luara Stommel, 219 West Main street, will

Miss Daisy Lovett, 1683 North Water

street, will hold a reception at her home this afternoon. Miss Hattle Moore on South Webster street will entertain a number of her young friends with a party this

Miss Nellie Glessner will have a party this evening at her home 1355 North College street.

Miss Alice Ruddock, 636 West Ma-

con street will entertain friends. NEWS NOTES.

MRS. JOHNSON ILL. Mrs. Milton Johnson, Sr., is quite ill at her home on North Water street.

STROKE OF PARALYSIS. Grandma Page living at 1330 East William street suffered astroke of pa raylsis Tuesday evening and is in a critical condition. Her right side is affected and she is speechless. Owing to her age which is 77 years it is feared she can not recover.

BIG BLACK TEAM. The handsome team of matched black horses which Dr. A. L. Nesbitt secured in the south and brought to tracting attention whenever it appears on the street. The animals are ceptionally large, being 16 1-2 hands high and are full brothers, aged 5 and 6 years. They are perfectly matched and have fine style and action.

DECEMBER CLEARINGS. The bank clearings of the local banks for December 1902 were \$1,070,-550.78 against \$925,927.77 for November. For the last week in December they were \$198,613.23.

PENSION BOARD. The pension board Wednesday examined John Smith of Decatur who is asking an increase in his pension. COUNTRY CLUB.

Members of the Country Club ex-pecting to attend the dinner tonight are requested to send in their names to the stewardess by nine o'clock this morning.

The Secret of Long Life Consists in keeping all the main or-A bulletin has been posted at the round houses and freight offices of the Lake Shore road stating that the company is distressed for men and that all men laying off on account of sickness must be really sick, as feigning sickness this time of the year will be held to mean dissipating to the extent of causing dismissal.

gans of the body in healthy, regular action, and in quickly destroying deadly disease germs. Electric Bitters regulate Stomach, Liver and Kidneys, purify the blood, and give a splendid appetite. They work wonders in curing kidney troubles, female complaints, nervous diseases, constitution of causing dismissal. tent of causing dismissal.

Fireman Martin Kearns has been assigned to the chain gang in the passenger service on the St. Louis division with Engineer Fair and R. L. Mc.

In the Race for Overseer Wiegand Re-ceived Thirteen votes on the Thirteenth Ballot.

Thirteen is said to an uniucky numher. Perhaps that is true but the meeting of the board of supervisors yester. day demonstrated that at times there some good luck in that much abused number. One man at least felt that way while half a dozen others still pinned their faith in the old rule.

In the race for the position of over-seer of the poor, Supervisor J. W. Wie-

gand received thirteen votes, a major

ity, on the thirteen vote. Never hereafter will he balk on thirteen.
The supervisors held a special meeting yesterday the only business the election of a successor to J. S. Mcdates plenty as there usually is when there is anything to give out and all but one of them had to hold the short

of them did not a have a very good grip. There were thirteen ballots neces-Attica is in Decatur visiting his old sary. James Hollinger, one of the Defriend Engineer Wm. Adams who runs catur members made a short speech west out of Decatur. Years ago Adams protesting against any member of the board being a candidate for the posi tion. He thought that a man elected Conductor B. F. Harp of the Chi- to the position of supervisor should

lots will be gone over and the winner or winners will be determined. If more than one person guesses correctly the money will be divided.

The Way They Ranged.

Wednesday clerks in the Herald of the guesses. This was more than in all day task for three or for the contact of the paper. The paper and a statement of the facts made. Since then brief reference then brief reference than the paper. The jar was taken to a number of the paper. The jar was taken to a number of the paper. The jar was taken to a number of the paper. The jar was taken to a number of the paper. The jar was taken to a number of the paper. The jar was taken to a number of the paper. The jar was taken to a number of the paper. The jar was taken to a number of the paper. The jar was taken to a number of the paper. The jar was taken to a number of the paper. The jar was taken to a number of the paper. The jar was taken to a number of the paper. The jar was taken to a number of the paper. The jar was taken to a number of the paper. The jar was taken to a number of the paper. The jar was taken to a number of the canculates. Mr. Jeffery has aided me in many ways, so far as his responsibilities in the East.

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In particular the paper was called off the road yeste ted to come in and vote for them-selves every time the roll was called. This he suggested in the interest of what he called a square deal but the other members could not see it that way and Wlegand and Martin continued to vote for themselves so Henson thought, to the disadvantage of the other cadidates. The following table

> The Iroquois club will as usual keep the contest:

shows how the candidates fared during

BAPTIST S. S. ELECTION.

Last Evening.
The annual election of officers of the First Baptist Sunday school took place on Wednesday evening at the regular church covenant meeting. The following officers were elected:

Supt.—Owen Scott.

1st Assist. Supt.—S. T. Curtis.

2nd Ass't. Supt.—Mrs. Marie Siewers.

3rd Ass't Supt.—Mrs. Marie Siewers.

Secretary—C. B. Padon.

1st. Ass't Sec.—Thos. Bean.

2nd Ass't Sec.—Walter Kincaid. Treasurer-Miss Lillian Crea. Chorister—Jesse L. Deck. Pianist—Miss Alice Drobisch. Ass't. Pianist—Miss Effie Keller.

Supt. Home Department—Mrs. Har Ass't Supt. Home Department.-Mrs. Supt. Primary Dept.-Mrs. F. M. Anderson.

Ass't Supt. Primary Dept.-Mrs. C. G. Kempler. Organist Primary Dept .- Miss Mollie Commander Loyal Army-Miss Lucy

Kretzer Recruiting officer-B. F. Stanley,

FUNERALS.

Mrs. S. S. Jack.
The funeral of Mrs. S. S. Jack will occur this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the residence, 451 West Macon The services will be conducted by Rev. W. H. Penhallegon, pastor of the burial will be at Greenwood ceme-

Miss Jane Newman.
The funeral of Miss Jane Newman was held Wednesday afternoon from the residence on West Wood street. Rev. W. H. Penhallegon, pastor of the First Presbyterian church conducted the services and the interment was at

Greenwood cemetery. NEW YEARS GREETING.

Comes to President Taylor From Old Friends in Kansas.
President A. R. Taylor received pleasing New Years greeting yester-day from the teachers of Kansas. It ame in the form of a telegram as follows:

Pres. A. R. Taylor, Decatur, Ill.,— Over 1000 Jayhawker pedagogues extend most cordial greetings to the old co-worker. J. J. HILL, President.

Royal Dyspepsia Cure

is the only remedy for stomach troubles that are sold with an absolute guarantee to cure or money refunded. Cures by going right at the cause of the trouble by strengthening the weakened glands and blood vessels of the stomach. sale and personally

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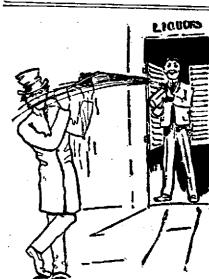


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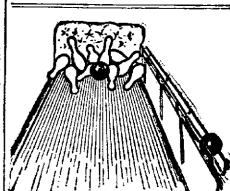
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